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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXVI, No. 20 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

The Alberta Golden Jubilee Anthology

An anthology of the best original work of Alberta writers will be published during 1955 to mark the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Province of Alberta.

Hon C. E. Gerhart, Chairman of the Golden Jubilee Committee, announced today that the book will be published through arrangements made between the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Authors' Association and McClelland and Stewart, Canadian book publishers.

The book is intended to be representative of Alberta, presenting in fiction, poetry, drama, feature articles and radio scripts the history, people, physical features, resources, and achievements of the Province. Manuscripts submitted must deal with authentic Alberta themes and should represent the highest literary skill of Alberta writers.

Approximately half the book will be non-fiction, while from three-quarters to nine-tenths of the remainder will be devoted to fiction, poetry, and possibly radio scripts or plays. Feature and general articles are to be 2,500 words long, fiction a maximum of 5,000 words, and poems 42 lines in length. Deadline for submission is June 30, 1954.

Editorial work in connection with the book will be carried out by a board appointed by the Alberta Government. Dr. W. G. Hardy, Alberta author and head of the classics department at the University of Alberta, is head of the editorial board and Blake MacKenzie, Co-ordinator of Cultural Activities, associate head.

Mrs. Barbara Villy Cormack, will be fiction editor. John Patrick Gillesse, Edmonton free-lance writer, will be feature editor with Eugenie Myles as his associate. Paul Sabourin, public relations officer with the Provincial Civil Defence organization, will be editor of general articles, and Winona Hauff, associate editor. Poetry editor is James E. Fritch and associate, Mrs. Georgia May Cook.

Further information concerning the anthology may be obtained from Blake MacKenzie, Secretary of the Golden Jubilee Committee, Alberta Government, Edmonton; or Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Secretary of the Editorial Board, 7615 111th Street, Edmonton. Full details of the regulations governing submission of manuscripts will be announced shortly in newspaper advertisements.

Wheat Pool Payment

The Alberta Wheat Pool is making a distribution of cash payments totalling $587,000, this being a patronage divided on deliveries by members to the Alberta Pool Elevators during the 1952-53 season. A further $1,907,000 is being credited to each member patronage in the form of Wheat Pool reserves.

Cheques were mailed out to Alberta Pool Elevator agents, who will distribute them amongst the Pool's 36,000 member patrons.

The basis of this payment is 44 cents a bushel on wheat, with 1 cent in cash and the balance in reserves; and on coarse grains and flax 2 and 1 cents a bushel, 1 cent of which is in cash.

Since its inception the Alberta Wheat Pool has paid patronage dividends totalling $15,797,000. Of this amount $6,256,000 has been in cash, and $9,641,000 in the form of reserves.

It is with the reserves that the ownership of the Alberta Wheat Pool rests. A plan of revolving these reserves is being followed so that ownership will always remain in the hands of operating farmers.

During 1952, of every dollar every Canadian paid in taxes, the Federal government got 77 cents.

Regular, thorough medical checkups by your doctor may help to find disease at a time when it will respond to treatment.

Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I.

The Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I. met at Springwater on Thursday, May 6, with 26 members present and 15 visitors.

The meeting opened with everyone rising and singing, "O Canada!", and the creed was repeated by all. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, and gave the financial report.

Most business of the day was taken up, and it was decided to invite a speaker from the Canadian Utilities for June, to give an illustrated talk on their products. It was decided that as many of the officers as possible would attend the W.I. conference in Drumheller on May 14.

The convenors present gave their reports, and the roll call was taken with "Mother's birthdays". Two members who had reached their 60th birthdays were presented with a silver W.I. spoon. Mrs. A. Hoover made the presentation with a few chosen words.

This May meeting being the one that is honored as Mother's Day every year, a special programme in the capable hands of Mrs. Jesse Dechenne and Stella Hoover was put on by the Majestic school children. The program was made up of singing, square dancing, piano recitals, a play, and recitations was excellently rendered and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Frank Trout won the Surprise Parcel.

The hostesses, Mrs. S. Kievet and Mrs. Archie McLaren, served a sumptuous lunch.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

A shower for Jackie McMurchie, bride-elect, was held at the home Mrs. Alex Bolduc last Monday afternoon, with a good turnout in spite of showery weather. The decorations of pink and white with fresh tulips in mauve and yellow, were very nice. After an amusing contest by Mrs. Dahl (won by Mrs. Bolduc), Treva Bolduc sang and played two favorites. Miss McMurchie was presented with a record made by Miss V. McKay, of a short speech by four old friends of the bride—Mrs. R. Beaton, Mrs. O. Hands, Mrs. A. Bolduc, and Miss V. McKay. A lovely corsage was presented to the bride from Mr. and Mrs. Bolduc. Miss M. Fulton and Mrs. Geo. Carson assisted the bride to open the many beautiful and useful gifts. The bride-elect in a few well chosen words thanked the donors, and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Weather Record

The month of April in Alberta was exceptionally cold. During the last 8 days of the month a continuous cold wave swept the province and 5 inches of snow was recorded. On April 30 the municipal weather office in Calgary recorded a temperature of one degree above zero. On April 29 six above was recorded and a high of 20 registered at 4 p.m. These low temperatures created a new record for as long as meteorological tables have been kept in Calgary. The previous low for April 30 was 13 above recorded in 1909.

I.O.D.E. Sponsor Book Contest

EDMONTON — Provincial Chapter of Alberta, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, is again sponsoring a Book Contest for Alberta authors. Two prizes being offered are $200 for best Novel of Fiction or Historical Fiction with Canadian background and approximately 50,000 words and $200 for a Juvenile Book with a Canadian background to be written for the age group of 12-15 years. Application forms may be obtained from the Provincial Educational Secretary, Mrs. J. A. Maley, 10539-125th St., Edmonton and must be returned and completed by June 30th. All manuscripts must be mailed not later than October 1st, 1954.

Coulee Teen Club Study Square Dancing

(As Reported by Leo Dumesnier)

EAST COULEE — Members of the East Coulee Teen Club are receiving instruction on the art of square dancing twice each month from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell.

Shrinkage As It Affects Livestock Marketing

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

by H. J. HARGRAVE

The manner in which shrinkage is handled can make the difference between profit and loss in a livestock transaction. The amount of shrinkage varies considerably and depends on several factors such as :

1. Length of trip. Usually, the longer the trip the greater the shrink; however, the loss of weight does not bear a direct ratio to the distance travelled since the greatest loss occurs in the first few miles.

2. The degree of comfort. Extremes in weather, either hot or cold, increase the shrinkage. Badly crowded cars or trucks and rough runs will many stops add to the weight loss in marketing livestock.

3. The condition of the animals at the time of loading has a bearing on shrink. Tired, hungry, or thirsty animals are liable to show high shrinkage when being marketed.

4. The kinds of feed used. Grain cattle will usually shrink more than grain fed cattle. Animals that have had large quantities of hay or silage will usually lose more weight than those that have been on a full feed of grain. Laxative feeds such as beet tops and cover crop result in heavier shrinkage than non-laxative feeds.

5. The class of animals. Thin two-year-old feeder steers will shrink more than the same aged cattle that are fat. Long three-year-old steers off grass will shrink less than long yearling steers off grass. There will be little difference in the shrinkage of heifers and steers of the same age. Fat lambs can be expected to shrink less than feeder lambs, while ewes will shrink more than feeder lambs. Hogs usually shrink less than other farm animals.

Searle Precipitation Report

(Compiled from the Records of Governmental and Searle Sand Co. Gauges. Records up to and including May 10, 1954.)

Rainfall from April 1st to May 5th has been less than normal in Alberta and Saskatchewan, but considerably better than normal in Manitoba.

Alberta rains from April 1st to May 5th have been 89% of normal; Saskatchewan 93% of normal and Manitoba 127% of normal, making a weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 95% of normal seasonal rainfall so far.

All Crop Districts in Alberta have had less than average rainfall from April 1st to May 5th, except Crop Districts 2 and 6, which are slightly above normal.

In Saskatchewan Crop Districts 2, 5, 6 and 8 have had better than normal seasonal rainfall, but Crop Districts 1, 3, 4, 7 and 9 are somewhat below normal.

In Manitoba all Crop Districts have had better than average spring rains except Crop District 2, which was slightly below normal.

This growing season on April 1st started with a reserve moisture for the three Prairie Provinces of 90% of normal, compared with 88% of normal for the previous year.

Combining the reserve moisture of last fall with the rains which have occurred from April 1st to May 5th, gives an all-round moisture condition for the three Prairie Provinces of 98% of normal, compared with 98% at this time last year, the total figure for Alberta now being 91% of normal, for Saskatchewan 97% of normal and for Manitoba 102%.

SPRING CLEANING QUESTION

IF YOUNG GROOMS had the nerve and some old married men the courage it is certainly that spring and fall cleaning times would draw the greatest verbal battling between the sexes heard in generations.

To the mere male the scrubbing of things that throughout the year have had a clean sparkle, the moving of furniture, the stripping off of curtains, pictures and ornaments and the lusty sloshing of gallons of sudsy water each seem like uncalled for extra expenditure of time and effort.

The housewife, no doubt, either by what she claims as pure logic, or through the use of those womanly wiles would have the last word in the argument and spring and fall cleaning still lustily punctuate the domestic scene.

—From the Drumheller Mail

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director of "The Crop Testing Plan"

Spring Wheat Varieties for Special Needs

Three varieties of spring wheat to appear in Western Canada during the past few years have been developed by plant breeders to fill particular needs. In order of their appearance these are: Chinook, Selkirk and Lake.

Chinook, developed to replace the original solid stemmed variety Reward, is unlike its predecessor, of high baking and milling quality. The 1953 harvest produced some particularly fine looking samples of Chinook seed and the variety has been in keen demand this spring for "new-fly" areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Selkirk, formerly C.T. 186, is so well known as the variety of spring wheat recently developed to resist stem rust race 15B-1 that it needs little comment. Some 150,000 bushels of Selkirk have been distributed this spring in small lots to approximately 25,000 farmers in the rust areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Its performance will be watched with interest to see how it will stand up against other races of rust which may develop in Western Canada.

Lake, because of its tolerance to dry growing conditions, Lake wheat has interesting possibilities for the drier areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta. It is slightly later than Thatcher in maturity and, like that variety, it has no resistance to race 15-B but it possesses good milling and baking qualities.

Salvation Army Drive For Building Fund

The campaign to raise funds for the new Salvation Army Citadel in this city will be started within the next few days, it was learned here today from Captain Fred Hallidwell, who will manage the event.

The new structure will replace the building which for over 30 years has served this district through the facilities of the Salvation Army.

Through the years the service of the Salvation Army to the city and district have been increased beyond the accommodation of the old structure. Service of the Salvation Army to this community includes welfare work here and all through other departments in many Western Canadian Cities.

In 1948, as the Red Deer River rampaged over her banks, the Salvation Army was one of the first organizations to provide comfort for the hundreds of victims. Each week-end of the Delia Army here includes comforts for the victims of fires, assistance to numerous community projects.

At major fires in the city and district the Salvation Army, in charge of canteens, dishes out refreshments for fire fighters.

20½ Pound Wopper

At the week-end when Bill Wakaruk, of Newcastle, pulled a 20½-pound pike from the Red Deer River the resulting displacement caused at least a two foot drop in the water level, is the conservative estimate of Ed. Pliva, who weighed the wopper.

Both Wakaruk and Pliva feel that the fish was the biggest taken from the Red Deer River in years. Unfortunately it is not eligible for the Annual Big Pike Derby, sponsored by the Drumheller Valley Rod and Game Association, since it was caught before contest starting time.

POSTPONE MORRIN TILL MATCH

THE MORRIN TILLER MATCH, originally scheduled for May 24th, has been postponed to Wednesday, June 16th, it was announced at press-time today by Tom Kempling, secretary of the Drumheller District Agricultural Society.

Setting back the annual event has been made necessary through wet weather.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Prairie Fire Danger

APPARENTLY greater caution to prevent prairie fires will be necessary in the district this year than at any other time due to the heavy growth last year along roadways, road allowances and in pasture land.

Prevention of prairie fires; a dread to all agriculturists, is one of the duties each member of the community should accept faithfully and wholeheartedly.

Prairie fires are costly in loss of life and property. They are the most stubborn type of conflagration. To the farmer and the rancher they are as devastating as forest fires are to the members of the lumber industry.

If prairie fire records were kept as accurately as those of the forest it is certain that the general public would take greater preventative precautions.

Greatest number of the prairie fires come through the fire cigaret butt hurled from the window of a passing car. Matches heaved into the grassy roadside, too, are a constant cause of fire on the days when the sun shines brightly and strongly.

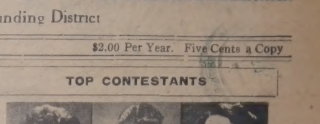
Hundreds of prairie fires each year are the result of careless camping manners. Be certain that your campfire is out as you leave a site. Use plenty of water to effectively douse your live cigaret butt.

To be genuinely thoughtful provide a shopping bag in your car for the empty bottles and other debris likely to start a fire in rich pasture land. You can empty the bag at your home after each trip or place receptacles.

Make it another of your resolutions to keep Alberta green and to respect the agricultural lands of the province!

—From the Drumheller Mail

TOP CONTESTANTS



Another indication of Canada's musical growth is seen in the fact that the highest standard so far was set this season in the nation-wide Singing Stars of Tomorrow competition.

Typical of the contestants on the program are the youthful singers shown above: soprano Diane Oxner (left) of Lunenberg, Nova Scotia; Norman Mittleman, a baritone from Winnipeg who is also, incidentally, a football star; and Floriane Connoir of Noranda, Quebec.

All provinces of Canada except Prince Edward Island have been represented in the 11-year history of the program.

Rutz Names Chairmen For Important Committees

President Alfred J. Rutz announced Monday that at an executive meeting of the Drumheller Valley Fish and Game Association at the week-end the following had been appointed to head committees for the coming year:

Roland Winter, Fish; Earl Parsons, Upland Game; Ron Sadden, Predators; Andy Anderson, Trap; Percy McKinley, Publicity and Advertising; Frank Lisoicky, Membership; Richie DePoe, Field Trials.

Morrin Spikettes Prep For Season

Despite adverse weather conditions the Morrin Spikettes, a girls softball team, sponsored by the Morrin branch of the Canadian Legion, are making plans for a busy season, it was indicated at the week-end by Mr. L. D. Staples, club official.

Imperial Dealers Sample TV

Eighty-five district dealers for the Imperial Oil at a meeting in the New Legion Hall recently were given a sample of the TV commercials used during the National Hockey Broadcasts throughout the winter months and saw a demonstration of service for cars given by a group of charming young ladies.

Other features of the stellar program at the Legion Hall for the district dealers were a review of the Imperial Oil Program for motoring service during the coming year and tips.

Alf Hunter was one of the winners of the door prize, while Alex Gall, of Acme, won the quiz contest. Other prize winners were A. Jacobsen, of Rosedale and Dale Skippen, of the 24-Mile Corner.

Officials representing the Imperial Oil at the meeting were: R. G. Dickson, South Alberta District Manager and A. F. Benbow, local retail representative.

LOWEST PRICE EVER FIRED

B.F.Goodrich

NATION-WIDE SALE BRAND NEW TIRES

$14.95 suggested retail price and your old tire 6.00-16 DEFIANCE 6.70-15 DEFIANCE

SPECIAL SALE PRICE for a limited time only $15.95 suggested retail price and your old tire

B.F.Goodrich

DRIVE IN WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

LARKIN & ISAAC

DELIA Complete Automotive Service Phone 24

Prairie Tree Planting Car Opens Annual Tour

It all began 34 years ago. A handful of Western Canadians gathered at Winnipeg to solve an urgent prairie problem. They wanted every prairie farmer to know about the value of shelterbelts of trees for home improvement, for productive gardens, for more pleasant living conditions and betterment of farm values.

It all began 34 years ago. A handful of Western Canadians gathered at Winnipeg to solve an urgent prairie problem. They wanted every prairie farmer to know about the value of shelterbelts of trees for home improvement, for productive gardens, for more pleasant living conditions and betterment of farm values.

So they appointed a man to tell everybody about it, with the Canadian Pacific providing a railway exhibitcar, and both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific undertaking to move this "Classroom on Wheels" on their western lines. He was soon known as the "Travelling Schoolmaster" and the public response was immediate and hearty. The Canadian Forestry association was his sponsor.

This interest in tree planting has now spread to field shelters for the increase of grain yields and the protection of farm and livestock; to sixty sections, co-operatively planted with shelterbelts. For 34 years ago have proved their worth through restored water tables, increased crop yields and insurance against disaster in bad years.

Once again this unique travelling schoolroom will be visiting prairie communities on its thirtyfourth consecutive tour of the west. The programs presented to both adults and school pupils demonstrate what can be accomplished by the use of trees, and also provided practical planting instructions in what trees to plant, and how to plant them, the laying out of the home grounds, and the development of shelterbelts and field shelters.

Shelterbelts are today recognized by thousands of farming people as an essential part of prairie farm life. The steady increase in the use of trees for both rural and urban planting gives promise that the once bleak and open prairie is slowly giving way to a land of beauty and protection against the ravages of the planting. The future will see much greater use of trees along our highways, as living snow-fences, and in community undertakings for recreation.

The success of our tree planting campaign has been due to the generous co-operation extended this undertaking by the press, radio and a great many individuals and organizations. We hope this work, devoted to improving the living conditions and opportunities of our western people, may continue to merit the widespread and effective assistance it has always enjoyed.

ITINERARY

Saskatchewan

Plenty	Monday,	Mar 1
Middle Lake	Tuesday,	2
Humboldt	Wednesday,	3
Bruno	Thursday,	4
Tway	Friday,	5
Crystal Springs	Saturday,	6
Waiteville	Monday,	10
Wiseton	Tuesday,	11
Hague	Wednesday,	12
Rosthern	Monday,	17
Keuston	Tuesday,	18
Blaine Lake	Wednesday,	19
Davidson	Thursday,	20
Craik	Friday,	21
Craik	Monday,	24
Dilworth	Tuesday,	25
Chamberlain	Wednesday,	26
Strasbourg	Thursday,	27
Neehawa	Friday,	28
Duval	Monday,	31
Lumsden	Monday,	31
Govan	Thursday,	June 3
Viscount	Friday,	4
Aberdeen	Saturday,	5
Kindal	Monday,	7
Saskatoon	Tuesday,	8
Kindal	Wednesday,	9
Saskatoon	Thursday,	10
Peebles	Friday,	11
Peebles	Saturday,	12
Bethune	Monday,	14
Rockhill	Tuesday,	15
Goodwater	Wednesday,	16
Cadillac	Thursday,	17
Cadillac	Friday,	18
Shamrock	Saturday,	19
Donnelle	Monday,	21
Marryfield	Tuesday,	22

Manitoba

Hutter	Wednesday,	23
Brookdale	Thursday,	24
Woodworth	Friday,	25
Carnduff	Saturday,	26
Treesse	Monday,	28
Souris	Tuesday,	29
Rossendale	Wednesday,	30
Melita	Thursday,	July 1

Saskatchewan

Mair	Tuesday,	6
Rowson	Wednesday,	7
Hazlet	Thursday,	8
Woodworth	Friday,	9
Antler	Saturday,	10
Willmar	Monday,	12
Stratford	Tuesday,	13
Lampman	Wednesday,	14
Carlyle	Thursday,	15
Wauchope	Friday,	16
Viewfield	Monday,	19
Pierceland	Tuesday,	20
Glaslyn	Wednesday,	21
Grandale	Thursday,	22
Turtleford	Friday,	23
Grayburn	Wednesday,	28
Hillmond	Thursday,	29
Lake Valley	Friday,	30
Bowden	Saturday,	31
Dapp	Monday,	Aug 2
Richard	Tuesday,	3
Central Butte	Wednesday,	4
Dunblane	Thursday,	5
Tuffs	Monday,	9
Biggar	Tuesday,	10
Rosetown	Wednesday,	11
Rocky Lake	Thursday,	12
Rosthy	Friday,	13
Rockhill	Saturday,	14
Aneley	Monday,	16
Kerrobert	Tuesday,	17
Wiseton	Wednesday,	18
Wiseton	Thursday,	19
Hoghton	Friday,	20
Regina	Saturday,	21
Warnica	Monday,	23
Lucky	Tuesday,	24
Hale	Wednesday,	25
Greenan	Thursday,	26
Ogema	Friday,	27
Rickles	Saturday,	28
Stalwart	Monday,	Sept. 6
Hope Lake	Tuesday,	7
Kelvington	Wednesday,	8
Kinistino	Thursday,	9
Aberdeen	Friday,	10
Blackfoot	Monday,	13
Kinsey	Tuesday,	14
Rose	Wednesday,	15
Vermilion	Thursday,	16
Vermilion	Friday,	17
Minburn	Thursday,	23
Minburn	Friday,	24
Bawlf	Saturday,	25
Lavoy	Monday,	27
Vegreville	Wednesday,	29
Mundare	Thursday,	30
Mundare	Friday,	Oct. 1
Duhamel	Monday,	4
Ardrossan	Tuesday,	5
Ft. Saskatchewan	Thursday,	7

Meetings are held in the Car, at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the Pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruction in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home grounds, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

Using Midget "Walkie Talkies"

REGINA, Sask.—The provincial natural resources department's radio communications branch plans to produce about 15 midget "walkie talkie" radios this summer, according to R. Hock, branch supervisor.

Various designs of midget, twoway radio sets are now on the branch's drawing boards.

He said the radios were being designed primarily for forest fire protection purposes. They would be used for scouting fires, air to ground contact on fire control section and, to a lesser extent for game patrol work. The sets would be issued to forest conservation officers and patrolmen.

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic oil that will bring you speedy relief from the itching and distress of Eczema, Itching Toes and Feet, Rashes and other similar skin troubles.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL not only brings prompt relief but beneficially soothing in open sores and wounds, but boils and simple stores are also quickly relieved. In skin affections—the itching of Eczema is usually relieved. Pimples, skin eruptions dry up and scales and scabs fall away.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained at your drug store solution or money back.

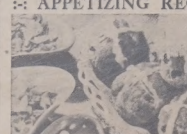
Home Workshop

If you want the family to treat your pipes with proper respect, make a rack for them that will keep them proud and let it include humidor drawers that will keep your favorite tobacco moist. The larger of these two pipe racks also has a handy drawer for pipe cleaners and odds and ends. It is seventeen inches high, twelve inches wide and displays a dozen pipes. The smaller rack is the same width but only two-thirds as high and holds a half-dozen. Clear pine or any wood that takes a high polish would be the kind to use. The humidors are air-tight glass jars. The pattern gives tracing diagrams for the shaped parts as well as the steps in assembling and finishing. Ask for pattern 406 and enclose 50c.

You can make this cement bird bath. The mold for forming the concrete is a simple job using common mason lath. A little cement, sand and gravel are all you need for the concrete mix. The pattern shows just how to use lath to get the fluted effect of the pedestal and the octagonal basin. Once the forms are made the materials for a number of these attractive baths cost very little. The pattern gives actual-size guides for preparing the molds as well as the formula for the concrete; and the construction steps are illustrated. A few bird houses and a feeder are sure to attract the songsters. A number of interesting designs are included in the Bird House Packet which is priced at $1.00. The bath pattern 227 only is 30c postpaid.

Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:



These quick Hot Cross Buns are made with baking powder, bran, currants and honey. Serve them at breakfast or afternoon tea.

Honey Hot Cross Buns

One half cup ready-to-eat bran, ½ cup currants, ¾ cup milk, ¼ cup honey, 2 cups sifted flour, 4 tsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ cup shortening, 2 tbsp. honey, 1 tbsp. melted butter, 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 2 tbsps. milk, ¼ tsp. vanilla.

Combine ready-to-eat bran, currants, milk and honey; allow to stand 10 minutes. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add bran mixture, stirring until a soft dough is formed. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly and shape into roll. Divide into 12 equal pieces. Shape into balls and flatten out to ½ inch thickness. Place on greased pan; brush with a mixture of honey and melted butter, and bake in preheated moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. As soon as buns come from oven, make a cross on the top with confectioners' sugar icing. Yield: 12 buns (2½ inches in diameter).

Fire Fighting A Joint Effort On Manitoba-Ontario Border

Manitoba and Ontario will act-ninel phase of detection, land fire fighting crews on either side or the boundary when fires threaten. Representatives of the two provinces also discussed fire-fighting equipment and demonstrated their various methods of suppression. J. G. Somers, Provincial Forester for Manitoba, and T. E. Mackey, Chief of Fire Protection in the Ontario Forest Service, both commented favorably on the benefits derived from the exchange of ideas and types of equipment

R. H. Gemmell, Deputy Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, Manitoba, met the delegates here and expressed his approval of the co-operation between the provinces.

Others at the meeting included J. Barron, Regional Forester for the Eastern District with headquarters at Kenora, Ontario, and his District Foresters; District Foresters for the Province of Manitoba; and forest rangers of both services whose districts adjoin the boundary.

Until a short time ago, it was noted, boundaries of the provinces formed a very real line across which the various provincial services seldom strayed. Today the situation is very different, roads and telephone communication playing an important part in mutual protection.

"Having radio communication and the look-out maps of the other province has facilitated detection along our boundary to the point where it is not uncommon to find the crew of one province fighting fires in the neighboring province," an official of the Manitoba service reported.

Aircraft patrol, another recognized method of detection, land fire fighting crews on either side or the boundary when fires threaten. Representatives of the two provinces also discussed fire-fighting equipment and demonstrated their various methods of suppression.

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Sailor Settles In Alberta To Tend Herd Of Reindeer

EDMONTON. — Arnold Blomberg, merchant seaman from Lapland, is swapping the high seas for the frozen landscape of the Northwest Territories.

He is going to Aklavik, 1,500 miles northwest of Edmonton and 120 miles above the Arctic Circle, to join other Laplanders and Eskimos in tending the Dominion government's big herd of reindeer.

"It's time I settled down and saved a little money for the future," the husky, 28-year-old sailor explained. "I'm getting older and want to have a home and wife and family."

Reindeer-herding will be nothing new for Arnold. At the age of six he went with his father, a prosperous reindeer herder in northern Lapland, to lend a hand with the family flock. For the next 10 years he worked with the deer, panning for gold in his spare time.

In 1947, he joined the Finnish ski troops against the Russians in the Second World War. At 20, he signed up with the Norwegian merchant navy, and has since sailed all parts of the world.

Herding reindeer is more complicated than herding cattle. In winter they are kept inland, where moss and lichen is plentiful; in spring they are moved to coastal ranges, reserved for fawning. Then comes the gradual movement out to the tundras, where Arctic winds rid them of insect pests. The summer round-up is on the coast.

The 10,000-strong herd which Arnold Blomberg will help look after arrived at its 6,600-square mile reservation east of the Mackenzie delta in March, 1935, after an epic six-year trek across the tundra from northwest Alaska.

QUICK CROCHET! You'll have baby's new booties, cap and jacket finished in a jiffy! They are made in sizes small, medium and large in a 3-ply baby yarn. Use white with pastel pink, blue or yellow.

Pattern 7318; crochet directions for infants' cap, booties, jacket.

To obtain this pattern, send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

PRINTED IN 1777

REGINA.—Printed in 1777, a "new and correct map of North America" is on display in the Legislature library here. It is in the custody of the library's archives division. 2082

Sask. Highway Traffic Officer Awarded Scholarship

REGINA.—A $100 tuition scholarship for a three-week course of study at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, for chief driver examiners was presented today (Monday) to Billy S. Miller, of the Highway Traffic Board. Mr. Miller was the lone Canadian to receive such a scholarship, along with 25 Americans.

The scholarship was presented to Mr. Miller by J. A. Christie, Chairman of the Highway Traffic Board, representing the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators. Funds for the scholarships were provided by the Farmers Insurance Group Safety Foundation, Los Angeles.

The course will be taught by a staff of specialists in such fields as driver license administration, statistics, management, effective writing and traffic safety. There will be approximately seven hours hours of classwork, special problems and field work daily, six days a week for the three-week period.

In making the presentation to Mr. Miller, Mr. Christie said: "This province can feel justly proud that one of its representatives has been selected for this specialized training. Applications from all parts of the United States and Canada were carefully screened before the award winners were selected. The province's entire population will benefit from the training this one man will receive. If he applies his knowledge in the way we hope that he will, highways will be made a far safer place to live in. With the honor, therefore, goes a serious obligation."

Mr. Miller joined the Highway Traffic Board in May 1946 as a traffic officer, and was promoted to chief driver examiner on March 1, 1954.

To Boost Seating Capacity At Edmonton Grandstand

EDMONTON. — City council awarded a contract for construction of a new concrete grandstand on the west side of Clarke Stadium, raising capacity at the home of Edmonton's football Eskimos to 20,667 from 15,133. The contract was let to Bennett and White Ltd. for $230,662.

The new concrete stand, which will seat 5,200, will replace an old wood structure that seats 2,000.

Council was told that the largest seated attendance at a football game in Edmonton was 15,603 when Eskimos played Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a playoff game last fall. Extra benches were brought in for the overflow crowd.

Other stadium work, including shifting of the playing field and increasing capacity under the grandstand, boosts total cost of the project to about $350,000. All work is expected to be completed in time for the fall football season.

EXPECT GAS EXPORT DECISION IN JULY

Export of Peace River natural gas to the Northwestern United States and Vancouver likely will be approved about July 1, The Western Oil Examiner was told recently.

At the same time, Dr. C. R. Hetherington, vice-president of Westcoast Transmission and pipeline expert, added: "We have never been more confident that when the decision is announced Westcoast will be the successful applicant."

LINDALEE
NEEDLE-WEAVE

Wedding showers will soon be honoring the June brides-to-be. What more delightful gift than these needle-woven mules to match her negligee? Complete instructions in the 7 indalee Needle-Weaving Instruction Book — Book 1 — Needle-weaving is new, different, easy to do, won't shrink, won't sag or bag—takes half the wool of knitting and one-third the time of hand knitting. Learn 4 different stitches to learn for all purposes. Eleven patterns in the book. Order through—

Dept. PPL, Home Workshop,
Patterns, 4433 West Fifth Ave.,
Vancouver, B.C.

STRANGE MARKINGS FOUND

Scientists believe that an ancient religious cult made up of medicine men and slaves left the strange marking found on many stones in southeastern Alaska.

Cattle Raising Still Big Industry In Alberta

CALGARY.—The great ranches of the Rocky Mountain foothills and plains of Alberta have disappeared, and the long cattle drives to market are remembered now only by a few oldtimers. Yet cattle raising is a big industry in Alberta. There are more cattle in the province now than ever before.

In a normal week, about 5,000 cattle are delivered to the stockyards in Calgary, heart of the ranching country. This return to stock producers in 1953 totalled more than $35,500,000.

Each week day trucks loaded with cattle stream into Calgary from farms and ranches within a 100-mile radius. At the start of the week, trucks sometimes are lined up for blocks leading to the 22-acre stockyards and its 700 pens.

In 1953, some 264,000 cattle and calves, 146,000 hogs, 41,000 sheep and 1,300 horses were delivered to the yards. Actual sales included 232,000 cattle and calves, 85,000 hogs and 11,000 sheep. The remainder were handled for feed and water on through-billing.

On the peak day last year, 518 trucks stopped at the yards, followed by 353 trucks the next day. In the two days 1,010 individual shippers delivered 5,300 cattle and calves, 1,000 hogs and 400 sheep. At the same time, there were 23 carloads of livestock on track.

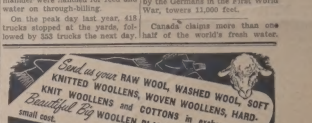
The Calgary yards, next in size to those in Toronto and Winnipeg, are owned by Alberta Stockyards Co., a subsidiary of the C.P.R. The company was formed in 1903 by ranchers and bought by the railway in 1911.

A special feature of the Calgary yards is that cattle are sold by auction.

NAMED AFTER NURSE

Mount Edith Cavell in Alberta, named after the British nurse shot by the Germans in the First World War, towers 11,000 feet.

Canada claims more than one-half of the world's fresh water.


Send us your RAW WOOL, WASHED WOOL, SOFT KNITTED WOOLLENS, WOVEN WOOLLENS, HARD-Knit, Beautiful Big WOOLLEN BLANKETS in exchange for small cost.
Satisfactory work and delivery guaranteed.
Ask for our NEW Folder showing how we can save money for you on your woollen needs.
BRANDON WOOLLEN MILLS CO. LTD.
"Where Bigger and Better Blankets are Made"

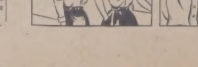
WAKE UP MORNING APPETITES

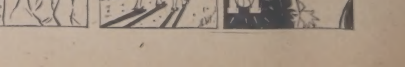
Your family will wake up in a hurry when you serve *this* breakfast treat . . . nourishing Nabisco Shredded Wheat with delicious Crown Brand Corn Syrup! Nabisco Shredded Wheat, made from pure whole wheat, contains vital food elements . . . and Crown Brand Corn Syrup adds delicious flavour and quick food energy. Tomorrow delight your family—serve this wonderful breakfast thrill!

Try them together

. . . FOR QUICK FOOD ENERGY WITH LASTING NOURISHMENT!

PEGGY





—By Chuck Thurston

Science Hopes To See Back Into Time To Very Beginning Of The Universe

The giant eye which is the Palomar 200-inch telescope may be the means whereby the world of a billion years ago may be seen today.

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
(CPC Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—Scientists have embarked upon man's greatest adventure in space. They hope to see back in time to the creatures of the universe.

So far they have reached a great way across the void which surrounds the earth. Their task is to bridge the remaining space.

To aid them, the Carnegie corporation has granted $50,000 to the Carnegie Institution of Washington, which is headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, one of the nation's most eminent scientists.

Scientists believe the universe is about four billion years old. Last year they recorded light from the farthest recesses of space, so distant that it took two billion years to reach the mirror of the 200-inch Hale telescope at Mount Palomar, Calif., traveling at the speed of 186,000 miles a second.

If they can reach back into space twice this distance, to a point where it takes four billion years to reach the earth, then they believe they will have reached the beginning of time and the creation of the universe.

If they are able to see anything beyond that, they will have caused a revolution in scientific thinking and solved perhaps one of the great mysteries of life itself.

Whether the dream of the scientists proves successful still remains to be seen. The problem is to improve telescopes ever in use to probe deeper into space.

The plan is to combine the technique of electron microscopy with that of photography in an effort to increase tremendously the range of telescopes.

No one knows yet whether it can actually be done." Dr. Bush says, "but a number of very skilled individuals think it can."

Co-operating groups include the Carnegie institution, Mount Wilson observatory, California Institute of Technology, George Washington university and the National Bureau of Standards.

The chairman of the research project's steering committee is Dr. Merl A. Tuve, director of Carnegie institution's department of terrestrial magnetism.

Dr. Bush said research would get under way on the 36-inch telescope of the Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C. If the new techniques prove successful, then they will be applied to other telescopes, far wider in scope, such as those on Mount Palomar, most powerful in the world.

Collaborating in what Dr. Bush termed "an exciting idea" will be astronomers versed in the knowledge of electron microscopy, electrostatic and magnetic focusing, photographic surfacing and electronic scanning.

Among the scientists participating in the research program are Dr. John S. Hall, chief astronomer at the Naval Observatory; Dr. William A. Baum, of the Mount Wilson observatory in California, and Dr. Ladislaus L. Marton, chief of the electron physics section of the National Bureau of Standards.

HERE'S HEALTH

A lazy lad is little Ray
Slumping at his desk all day.
Margie sits up straight and tall.
With health she's really on the ball.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Every once in a while some row-boned rookie turns up at a big league baseball training camp in the U.S. to become the butt of practical jokes dreamed up by other members of the squad. One rookie spotted a sign reading "Billiards" above a tavern entrance and actually asked, "What do tavernkeepers charge for billiards?" A veteran narrowly averted swallowing his chew, then answered, "Don't tell me you never had a shot at billiards, son! Best drink in the world!"

The rookie was led into the tavern, and the vet, with an elaborate wink to the barkeep, announced, "Give this lad a glass of your best brand of billiards." The barman scooped up a tall glass of drinking water from the sink, added a slug of gin, and slid the concoction across the bar. The rookie managed to down it, then gasped, "Them billiards is mah specialty, but did any of you fellers ever notice how much it tastes like dishwater?"

* * *

"A small town," opines A. W. Perrine, "is a place where a fellow has to walk around a dog enjoying a nap on the sidewalk." And speaking of dogs, M. Scherman points out that nothing can make more clearly how happy your pup is to see you than that light that comes on in his eyes just as you cleaned the day before!

* * *

Arthur Godfrey described a girl he had auditioned for his show as "the kind you take home to meet your mother—after you've locked father in the garage." "Just by looking at her," he added, "I knew immediately what kind of past she's going to have."

* * *

A farmhand ambled up to the owner of the place and drawled, "Thought ye might like ter know the bull's got loose and been chasin' your wife around the pasture for the past half hour or so." The owner jumped to his feet in panic and shouted, "You blasted fool! Why have you waited so long to tell me?" "Weren't no matter, boss!" asked the farmhand in some surprise. "Your wife shortwinded?"

* * *

A veteran of Korea, reunited with his bride, told her, "I never did get used to the crazy names they had for their towns over there." As he spoke, the young couple was bound from Hackensack to Poughkeepsie, via Passaic and Weehawken.

Carpet Colors Bring Nature Indoors

NEW YORK—The outdoors has come indoors in the newest carpet lines.

Manufacturers of carpets are featuring the colors you see in nature, with the beiges, grays and greens leading the field.

The range of three shades is broader than ever before. Beige, for instance, ranges from the pale set ivory to the deepest of tans.

The beige and brown tones carry such names as honey beige, a golden shade; Viking beige, a pale tan; April dawn, a blonde tone; and sandalwood, a medium brown.

Most of the grays have a blue or purple cast to give a warm hue. The grays range from charcoal to the palest pastel.

Most greens are light, and many have a yellow cast. One green, called spring green, is almost a chartreuse. Another, north sea green, is a blue-green shade. There also is a one manufacturer calls a carpet the color of the sky on a summer day.

Contrasting materials, representing the industry, says that turquoise, pinks ranging from pale to old rose, and gold tones also are increasing in popularity.

Consumption of coin broke in 1954. The Institute says that costs are off sharply and that buyers can expect to pay about $10 or less a square yard.

Fabrics include all wool, all cotton, cotton and blends of wool and rayon, nylon and rayon, and wool and nylon.

Bounty Raised For Cougars In Alberta

EDMONTON, Alta. — The Alberta Lands and Forests Department has launched an intensive hunt for cougars by boosting the bounty from $15 to $40 a head.

Officials said there has been no marked increase of cougars but that the move was raised to assist the shooting of hunters prior to the arrival of the spring crop of calves, a gold mine also are increasing in popularity.

Consumption set a price break in 1954. The Institute says that costs are off sharply and that buyers can expect to pay about $10 or less a square yard.

Fabrics include all wool, all cotton, cotton and blends of wool and rayon, nylon and rayon, and wool and nylon.

GROUSE DECREASING

YORKTON, Sask. — Frank Baines of Saltcoats told the Yorkton Natural History Society there is not one-tenth the number of sharp-tailed grouse in this region that there was 30 years ago. The society is asking government biologists to study the situation.

Spring Gloves Accent Slender Look

By EDNA MILES

Forty-going, elbow-length gloves in double-woven nylon have three pearl buttons at the wrist to provide snug, slim fit.

Leading off the spring glove parade this year is the new, short (wrist-bone length) glove with the slim, narrow look. Even dress-up gloves have a clinging, elongated look that's in keeping with the straight silhouette in ready-to-wear.

Styling of gloves this spring is so definite that there's a type for every occasion, daytime into evening. And there are many pretty pastels: pink, yellow, blue as well as the vivid corals.

One brand new glove with real fashion impact is wrist-length and elasticized at the inside of the wrist for perfect fit and comfort. It comes in double-woven cotton, nylon and pique. Called the short-stop, it's in sparkling white.

The call for white is always heavy during spring and summer months, and for those who like their white relieved by the spice of color, there's hand-stitching in almost any color. Further, there's the new interest of white-on-white, to create texture.

In dress gloves, close fit has been assured by the use of tiny pearl buttons at the inside of the wrist or by a tiny bit of elastic.

More and more, women are choosing dress gloves in cotton or nylon because they're so easy to maintain. Like the shorter gloves, they come in white, pastels, vivid and dark colors. 3087

New short-stop is this spring's wrist-length glove with elasticized wrist. Made of imported Italian pique, glove above is designed on a diagonal pattern for additional slenderizing.

Heating By Gas Cheap In Alberta

CALGARY. — Eastern Canada residents who wrestle with fuel bills each year can be forgiven a look of envy at Calgary, centre of Canada's largest gas pipeline system.

Millions of cubic feet of natural gas daily roar under pressure through hundreds of miles of pipelines stretched in a spider web across southern Alberta.

Most of the gas is drawn from wells in Turner Valley and Bow-island southwest of Calgary, and Jumping Pound, 25 miles west. Pipelines reach as far as Foremost, 150 miles southeast, and to Banff, high in the Rockies, 85 miles west. The system can handle more than 160,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

Availability and abundance of the gas makes it cheap to Calgary consumers. Monthly gas bills for an average five-room house range from about $3 in summer to $11 and $12 in winter, while the annual bill totals about $85. The consumer rate is $2.50 for the first 1,000 cubic feet and 28 cents for each additional 1,000.

By comparison, in costs about $120 to heat a five-room house through a winter season using coal or oil.

Gas is piped to the Manchester high pressure station of the Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. in Calgary. Four lines converge near Calgary into two 16-inch pipes shooting gas under high pressure through the plant's main control room.

Irma Man Heads North Alberta Hereford Club

Stuart Fenton, Irma, was re-elected president at the U. Pearl, Edmonton, as secretary when the Northern Alberta Hereford club held its annual meeting during Edmonton show week.

The club reporting that more than half the Hereford breeders in Alberta live north of Red Deer, the meeting set the board of the provincial association to stage the next annual meeting in Edmonton in 1956 during the second week of the usual gathering at Calgary.

Swift Current Nearly Has 300 Businesses

The tremendous development in Swift Current's business, manufacturing and industrial economy over the past decade has been highlighted by the 1954 membership list issued by the Chamber of Commerce. It may come as a distinct surprise to many people to know there are now operating in this city a grand total of 270 businesses. There was a time not too long ago, that a Chamber of Commerce list was tops at about 115 to 125 business places being members.

It is also shown that the city's detentive debt has been cut by $200,000 in the past 12 months besides providing a tremendous amount of money for capital expenditures. Contracts were let for a new school and an addition to the $200,000 hospital. Much emphasis is devoted to the oil exploration business which has had considerable repercussion on the economic life of this community in many ways, with four producing fields in fairly close proximity to the city being Fosterton, Success, Cabri and Rush Premier.

An indication of Swift Current's development is shown by Dominion Bureau of Statistic figures, with retail sales for 1941 being $4,175,000, which jumped to $12,223,000 in 1951, last figures available. Permits for commercial development in Swift Current in 1953 totalled $568,000. Such organizations as the Saskatchewan Motor Club and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation have now opened branches here.

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Hens Average 13.9 Eggs In February

The estimated production of eggs in Canada, exclusive of Newfoundland, during February was 34.7 million dozen as compared with the revised January estimate of 36.6 million dozen and 29.8 million dozen during February, 1953.

Average egg production per layer during February was 13.9 eggs as compared with 14.2 eggs last month. The production figure for February, 1952, was 14.3 but the three figures are not directly comparable since egg production during 1953 was based on eggs per hen over six months old. However the proportion of laying pullets under six months old was quite small in February.

Producers sold 26.7 million dozen eggs for market during February compared with 30.6 million dozen eggs during January and 22.9 in February, 1953. The estimated consumption of eggs by producers during February was 4.2 million dozen.

Production of frozen eggs during February, 1954, in all plants under inspection by the department of agriculture and in unInspected plants reporting to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics was 991,169 pounds.

WALLET LOST IN 1939 RETURNED WITH INTEREST

REDWATER, Alta.—Mrs. Anne Michaluk, a widow, with two children, lost a wallet containing $16 in 1939.

The money, plus $19 interest, was returned to her many days last week along with a note. It read: "Collecting your money which I found in 1939. Conscience bothering me."

The note was unsigned but bore a Redwater postmark.

ROBUST DUCK

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—Probably one of the toughest ducks ever to grace a hunter's table was a male black duck shot recently by Alphonse LeMerve.

The duck bore a federal leg tag indicating it was banded here as an adult in 1950.

Game men say it was very unusual that a duck should survive that many hunting seasons, or that it should survive 13 or more years even without the hunting hazard.

Public Health Trained Nurses Decreased Infant Death Rates

"It was in the fight against infant mortality that the public health nurse scored her first victories," wrote Dr. Rene Sand of Belgium in a special article for World Health Day, April 7, 1954. Dr. Sand, who was professor of Social Medicine at the University of Brussels, died last August shortly after completing the manuscript.

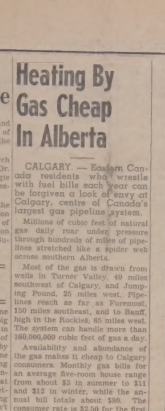
"At St. Denis, near Paris," Dr. Sand wrote "the number of social assistant nurses was increased in 1946. Within two years the number of still-births decreased by 44.5 per cent, while deaths of babies under 12 months dropped by 41.7 per cent.

Dr. Sand attributed these "startling results" to the fact that the nurse was able to go right into the homes of expectant and new mothers, carefully supervising the new mother in care of the baby, breast-feeding, bathing, putting to bed, and persuading her to take the baby to the doctor's for health clinic. This health teaching has also shown results for expectant mothers in a substantial decrease in number of maternal deaths during pregnancy, confinement and the period immediately following confinement.

"Wherever she is," Dr. Sand said, "the nurse prepares and completes the doctor's work. She has her role as hospital nurse, but in addition she has a social mission which requires a deep understanding and knowledge of the needs, the habits and the psychology of the people she works among.

"Her work is unending and her knowledge has to be all-embracing. It is not enough for her to be nurse—she must also be housewife, dietician, teacher and guide.

"The nurse is indeed the sentinel of health"



SINGAPORE SLING—Due to the increase of crime in Singapore, men, women and children are flocking to Judo schools to learn the art of self-defence. At one such school, which teaches some 180 pupils, instructor J. Bell is loaned by one of his more apt female students.

OLD HABIT—Sawing wood at the age of 97 is Wallace A. Bentley, of New Marlboro, Mass. Bentley says wood for about two hours a day for exercise. A retired blacksmith, Bentley attributes his longevity to tobacco-chewing. A practice he began when he was eight.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

MISTAKES

Show us the man who never makes a mistake and we will show a man who never makes anything.
—H. L. Wayland.

Any man can make a mistake, but none but a fool will continue in it.—Cicero.

No persons are more frequently wrong, than those who will not admit they are wrong.
—Rochefoucauld.

Even a mild mistake must be seen as a mistake, in order to be corrected; how much more, then, should one's sins be seen and repented of, before they can be reduced to their native nothingness!
—Mary Baker Eddy.

We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never made a mistake never made a discovery.
—Samuel Smiles.

Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power.
—Hugh White.

Roger Bacon, inventor of the magnifying glass, was the first to suggest artificial aid for those with impaired eyesight.

To Grow Sweet Corn Successfully

Many people find growing good sweet or table corn difficult. Over 50 years experience with growing table corn at the Indian Head Experimental Farm has yielded observations and experimental results which may assist most people to grow better corn, says W. A. Russell.

First, choose an early maturing variety. Dorinny and Banting are fresh early and of good quality although they are not heavy yielders. The hybrids Spancross, Marcross and Sugar Prince are about midseason. They have fairly good quality and yield heavily. Late varieties should not be grown. The average season is too short for them to mature.

Secondly, plant sweet corn early. Plantings made between May 15 and May 29 yield better than those made at a later date. Sow two or more early to midseason varieties together at an early date to extend the harvest season.

Thirdly, choose a warm sheltered location for sweet corn. Plantings made on the south or western side of a building are early, often produce earlier yields than plantings made in the open. Plantings made on a gentle southern or southwestern slope are affected in the same way.

Sweet corn is a warm season crop which takes a long time to mature. Select early varieties, now them early in a favored warm location and you can enjoy eating good corn from your own garden.

Danger Of Disappearance

Seek New Site For Aklavik

EDMONTON—A helicopter has left Edmonton to start the search for a new townsite for Aklavik, Canada's Arctic delta settlement, which is in danger of sinking through thawing permafrost and being engulfed by the Mackenzie river.

The helicopter, chartered by the federal government from Associated Helicopters Ltd., Edmonton, left here for the 1,500-mile flight to Aklavik, on the Mackenzie river delta 120 miles inside the Arctic circle.

The trip north is expected to take four or five days.

The helicopter has been chartered for three months.

Decision to move the site of Aklavik, which has a population of about 1,000 this year, was announced by the Northwest Territories administration in December. The action also is necessitated by danger of epidemics due to unsatisfactory sanitation.

The wholesale move is expected to be completed in four years. The new site is to be surveyed this year and roads, water and sewage systems are to be constructed in 1955. The buildings will be moved by tractors during the following two years.

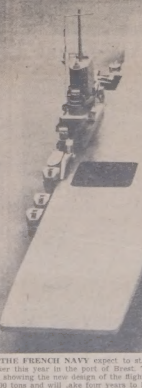
The smaller settlement of Coppermine, N.W.T., at the east end of Aklavik, also is to be moved.

SOME EGG !

In Cairo, Egypt, a New York art dealer bought an egg for $18,500.

It was an Easter egg which Czar Nicholas II gave to Empress Alexander Feodorovna in 1906. The master enamel is decorated with strips of diamonds. Inside is a large aquamarine, remodelled as a lake, with gold waterlilies and a gold swan.

Someone smuggled the egg out of Russia at the time of the Bolshevik revolution. In recent years it has been in the collection of the deposed King Farouk of Egypt. His confiscated riches were sold at auction.—New York Herald Tribune.

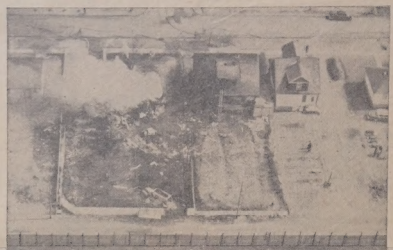


THE FRENCH NAVY expect to start building its first aircraft carrier this year in the port of Brest. This is a copy of the official plan showing the new design of the flight deck. The ship will displace 22,000 tons and will take four years to build.

World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE BOLERO worn by Audrey White is made of eight ounces of poodle wool. The dogs with her wear two poodle wool coats, their own and hand-knitted ones of two and one-half ounces each. They were appearing at a London fashion display.

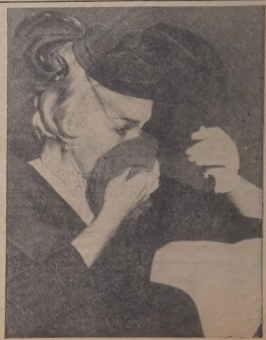


SCENE OF CANADA'S WORST PLANE DISASTER—Thirty-seven persons lost their lives when a TCA North Star airliner and a RCAF Harvard trainer collided in the air over Moose Jaw, Sask., recently. The aerial view above shows a part of the smouldering ruins of the crash. Among those killed were Rodney Adamson, Conservative Member of Parliament for York West, Mrs. Adamson, who was accompanying her husband to Calgary where he was scheduled to make a speech. T. M. "Pat" Reid, whose legends while flying as a bush pilot in Canada's north will be forever remembered and Mrs. Reid who was accompanying the Imperial Oil executive.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—With cans of coffee rivaling gems in value, Fort Worth, Tex., jeweler and loan shop operator Nathan Rosenberg treats them as any other pawnable assets. Sign reads: "We will loan 70 cents per pound on standard brand coffees."

"SEWING" OF PRESIDENT—Mamie Eisenhower sees many portraits of her husband, but this one was different. So she invited to the White House the artist, 24-year-old Maria Esther Carrera, left, of Chihuahua, Mexico. The portrait was done on muslin on an old-fashioned treadle sewing machine.

A TWENTY-FIVE CAR freight train, pulled by a steam engine, moved onto the main line near Nickel Plate Terminal in Cleveland before a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train from Washington had cleared the switch. No one was injured, but the steam engine was left leaning over the edge of a 50-foot embankment.



ZSA ZSA GABOR weeps in Superior Court, Santa Monica, Calif., where she was given a divorce from actor George Sanders in a six-minute session. She told the court between sobs that her husband was a "born bachelor."

A COUPLE OF WATCHDOGS give each other the once over. One is J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, the other is Holly Springs of Ballerina, a boxer entered in a dog show being held in Washington.

A "DENNIS THE MENACE" DOLL is as mischievous as the comic strip character it's modeled after. When its cowlick is pressed down, as five-year-old Glenn Sitterly is doing here, the doll's silver-plated pistol squirts water.

OUT OF SECLUSION—An unshaven and relaxed Dick Haymes, with his wife, Rita Hayworth, come out into the sunshine after 36 hours seclusion in a room at the Casa Marina, Key West, Fla. They are walking through the hotel grounds to go on a fishing trip.

KEEPING WARM—At chicken farms throughout Europe, incubators are at a premium, so scenes like the above are not uncommon. These six-hour-old chicks seem quite content in the arms of a young Hamburg, Germany, lass. And she seems quite content, too.

MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, wearing a new spring bonnet, has been named the best-hatted woman in the United States by milliner Sally Victor. Others named include Mrs. Laurits Melchior, wife of the famous singer, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbuilt Whitney and Clarabae Turner, American contralto.

Spaniards, who learned the Egyptian art of making mud bricks from the ancient Moors, brought it to America, where it is still used for building structures in the southwestern part of the United States. 3087

THE MUSHROOM from the explosion of an H-bomb rises above layers of clouds. In 10 minutes the cloud stem pushed up 25 miles.

FAMILY REUNION—Two brothers meet during an exhibition game at Sarasota, Fla. Twenty-two-year-old Frank Bolling, left, is trying for an infield berth with the Detroit Tigers, while brother Milt, 23, is already a member of the Boston Red Sox infield.

Woman Saves Huskies From Being Extinct In Alaska

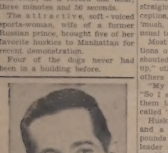
The man who sold icebozes to Eskimos had nothing on Mrs. Nicholas Demidoff of Fitzwilliam, N.H. She sold huskies to an Alaskan. Mrs. Demidoff, a New Yorker who took to country living 25 years ago, raising and racing the tough dogs, said that a few years ago they were all but extinct in their native Alaska.

A breeder there purchased three pups from her kennels and now likes the breed is on its way back with the aid or as descendants of the three.

Mrs. Demidoff began racing dogs one year after she trained her first team. Now retired from racing, she is the only woman driver to have won an official race. She and her five-dog teams in 1935 made the 12-mile run at Wilton, N.H., in a record one hour, three minutes and 56 seconds.

The attractive, soft-voiced sports-woman, wife of a former Russian prince, brought five of her favorite huskies to Manhattan for record demonstration times.

Four of the dogs never had been in a building before.



CHAIRMAN — Mr. Gerry O'Shaughnessy, Commissioner of the Moose Jaw Chamber of Commerce, replaces Mr. R. L. Hutchinson as chairman of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee homecoming and reception committee. Mr. Hutchinson's resignation from chairmanship was for reasons of health, although he still remains a member of the committee.

Kitchen Meditations
By JANE DALE

THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS !

"When we came to Manitoba," the old man would say,
"We lived in a sod house for many a day.

A stone-proof place, well chinked with clay."

His old wife looked up from her knitting to sigh,
"And when it rained nary a spot in it was dry."

"We had plenty to eat," he loved to recall,
"Prairie chicken in winter, and deer in the fall;

I don't think we were ever short of food at all."

She looked a bit weary as she untangled her sloth,
"I don't want to see those lean years ever again."

"We stayed on our homestead through plagues, droughts, and frost,
When others past quit; gave it all up for lost.

He spoke rather lightly," It was worth what it cost."

His old wife gazed past him with remembering eye,
"I was alone — all alone — and watched my babe die!"

Weekly Tip

REMOVING INK

The Chinese method of removing ink is to wash the article with boiled rice. Rub the rice on the stain as you would soap, and wash with clear water. If the first application is not effective, repeat the process.

Drive With Care !

On The Side

· By ·
E. V. Durling

In the days beyond recall, when Lillian Russell entered a restaurant, the orchestra stopped whatever it was playing and rendered "Come Down, My Evening Star." That was Lillian's hit song. When Anna Held appeared, the band played, "Won't You Come and Play With Me?" For Nora Bayes, it was, "Shine on Harvest Noon." That was a gracious gesture of an era of gallantry.

Longer Golf Drives

Now being offered for sale is a golf ball claimed to go 10 yards farther on a drive than any ball on the market. Reason for added distance are diamond markings and thin cover. So, even the duffers have to have a lively ball. They don't want to depend altogether on their guiding ability.

Danish Fashion Show

The Danish mannequins are the world's most beautiful models. They are practically all natural blondes. In Copenhagen recently, there was held a "Dress-a-Minute" fashion show. One hundred and twenty-five different dresses were shown in 130 minutes. Sounds like a world's record.

But Some Like Pipes

Many women believe smoking a pipe gives a man a distinguished appearance. Also makes the smoker look slightly intellectual. Perhaps the ideas are right. In any event, there is no doubt that many a cigar smoker has been influenced by his wife to switch to a pipe for the reason some of the husbands make the switch because they have. The rest are afraid not to. They are dominated by their matrimonial mates. Of course, such men were never cigar enthusiasts. All real cigar smokers are strictly in accord with Mr. Kipling's immortal observation as to cigars and women.

A Job for Women

Who designs kitchens? Insofar as the designing of kitchens for homes is concerned, shouldn't it be an exclusive feminine occupation? The home kitchen designer must be capable of long and varied experience. Too many kitchens designed by men are not as practical as they might be. They require the housewife to take too many steps. They also are often designed in a way that makes the poor brave scrounger bend down too much. Many kitchens are so arranged as to be all right for tall women but tough on the cute little lasses.

Smart Lads

Can you answer the following question? What would I be carrying home if I brought an antimacassar, a dinghy, a strong and an apertyx? That was the first question the youngsters on a "Quiz Kid" radio program. That was in 1940. They answered it correctly. It was a seven-year-old girl who described an apertyx. Smart lad. I was 14 before I even knew what an anti-macassar was.

WELL DONE—Bantam Ben Hogan shakes hands with Sam Snead, left, after the latter beat him in a recent playoff for the coveted Masters golf crown in Augusta Ga. The one stroke edge for Sam meant a purse of $5,000 to him.

In Manitoba

Seek New Capital And Industries

WINNIPEG. — R. D. Turner, Manitoba's industry and commerce minister is touring in the United States and Europe to search for new capital and industries for the booming Prairie province.

Turner and Deputy Minister Rex Grose are visiting New York, several other eastern United States centres and a dozen European capitals in their seven-week tour.

Mr. Turner said, "We have very high hopes of stepping up Manitoba's industrialization by getting new plants to establish here, attracting new capital and finding new markets for our goods."

"Sparking new opportunities for industrial development will follow completion of our vast hydro power expansion program and the piping of natural gas from Alberta to Eastern Canada, with a drop-off link in the pipeline here."

Turner said Manitoba was the heaviest industrialized prairie province of Canada, with gross production last year topping $500,000,000 against Alberta's $491,000,000 and Saskatchewan's industrial output of $308,000,000.

"We are under no misapprehension that the trip to Europe which we are making will turn us into Pied Pipers, followed home by a flock of industrialists," he said. "We are making the trip to find out how best to set up a permanent system for attracting money, but we think that the reasons will be good."

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

MOSES IS CREDITED WITH THE BUILDING OF JEWISH NATION

It is one thing to deliver a people from bondage, but another thing to build them into a strong, sound and progressive nation.

That was a lesson that Moses learned, and it is a lesson that we are learning in these days of world wars.

In the Old Testament, and the New Testament as well, it is Moses who is recognized as the founder and builder of the national and religious life, following the return of the Hebrews from Egypt.

One cannot but be struck after consulting the seemingly best authorities, how much of the moral and ritual was based upon the original foundation laid by Moses. But it is notable that the ritual which Moses was attributed to whatever came later.

First and probably basic was the insistence upon racial and national unity as the essential means of strength and preparedness. Strong interdiction against mixed marriages and utter destruction of enemies were sought to achieve this unity.

Though such measures seem unjust, the principle of unity is sound. No nation with intermingled races can be strong unless all elements are built into one united people, as they are in this country and Canada.

Moses built upon the foundation of religion. The harshness of various measures was designed to prevent idolatry and the running of the people after strange gods. The integrity of religious life, allowing for freedom of faith, must be so valid today as it was then.

Much, undoubtedly, in law and ritual was directed toward the maintenance of good health in the individual and society.

Much, also, was designed to prevent social abuses—the strong overriding the weak, antisocial acts of immorality and unneighborliness.

How much the world needs a Moses!

In Saskatchewan

Appropriation For Northern Highway

Kiling Kramer, M.L.A., The Battlefords, said recently that J. H. Brockelbank, Minister of Natural Resources, has announced a $75,000 appropriation for reconstruction of the road from Beauval south to the boundary line of the Meadow Lake Road Improvement district, where the existing trail meets the Waterhen River.

The road-building program is to be carried out by the department's construction branch, and while it was not revealed what the specifications of the road would be, it will definitely be designed to carry heavy truck traffic between Green Lake and Beauval.

Beauval is about 160 miles northeast of Meadow Lake, and the proposed work should result in a year-round land route connecting that settlement with the recently completed secondary highway terminating at Green Lake.

This whole northern area is rich in timber, minerals and fish, to say nothing of the vast potential as a tourist area. Development to date has been hampered by its inaccessibility throughout many months of the year, more especially, so in the rainy season when the present trail becomes almost impassable for any type of vehicle.

Although this year's appropriation is not large enough to finish all the construction needed between the two points, the money is to be used to extend the work as far as possible.

Mauna Loa, 13,680-foot-high volcanic peak in Hawaii, is believed to be the world's largest mountain in total volume.

Plan Approved To Build $20,000 Skating Rink

DAUPHIN, Man. — Approval to build a $20,000 municipal skating rink in Winnipegosis was given by ratepayers of the village in a referendum held March 25.

The village council will issue debentures to the total amount of $20,000 to gain the necessary funds. Construction is expected to begin this year.

The vote went through with little difficulty, a good majority of the ratepayers favoring the plan.

U.S. PILOT LANDS PLANE ON HIGHWAY

HIGGINS, Alta.—Alberta sure must have lots of oil, I didn't know you had such a nice long runway, all round the province," commented Jos Guyer, oil geologist for Shower Coin, as he landed his plane on the No. 1 highway between Brooks and Tilley recently. He had run out of gas and, after assuring himself that there was no traffic at that particular time, set his plane down on the wide, hard-topped surface.

IN THE PRAIRIES

100,000 Extra Acres For Ducks

Gordon E. Komantz, new president of Ducks Unlimited of Canada, said recently the waterfowl conservation group would add 100,000 acres to its chain of havens in the Prairies this year.

Komantz, a Winnipeg conservationist, said the organization had spent more than $4,000,000 on Prairie breeding grounds for ducks since 1938. He said this year's budget totalled $500,000, the largest annual sum ever allocated to the task of restoring and maintaining waterfowl breeding areas.

Ducks Unlimited has 367 waterfowl projects under its authority, involving more than 600,000 acres of water surface and marshland and a total shoreline of about 3,300, Komantz said.

Alberta Anglers Requested To Return '53 Licences

The Fisheries Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests is asking all Alberta anglers to return their expired 1953 fishing licences.

The licences contain a section where information may be filled in, species and locality of their catches. By filling in this information, anglers can assist the Fisheries Branch in collecting statistics which will serve as bases for stocking programs and other scientific research aimed at benefiting the sports fisherman.

All licences are stamped and addressed to the Fisheries Branch so there is no expense to the person returning them. The branch urged return of the licences as soon as possible as statistics could be compiled.

Label On Trucks Must Be Larger

REGINA. — Under a recent amendment to the Saskatchewan Highways Act, a truck, power unit or semi-trailer registed as a public service or commercial vehicle must have painted on each side in legible letters not less than four inches in height the following information: Owner's name and address, and the names of the terminal points of the specified route if any, on which the truck, power unit or semi-trailer is or is to be operated. Under past regulations, the height of the letters was not specified.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Some Tips For Sprinters

A Famous Trainer Considers Diet

Bill Linsky, Secretary of the United States National Trainers Association, when asked recently what he considered to be the main fundamentals of good athletic nutrition said, "I observe the following fundamental rules:

(1) Make your bread whole grain or if you prefer white, be sure it is enriched white bread.

(2) Eat four times as much protein food as any other type. Protein foods are: milk, meat, cheese (great for athletes), whole grain cereals and breads; ice cream; fresh nuts. Athletes can't drink too much milk when in heavy training. Cheese is good for the nerves.

(3) Go real heavy on those fresh fruits, especially oranges and grapefruit and always have a good supply of fresh vegetables per day.

(4) Use honey for your sweetener in beverages, on cereal and as a spread on bread or toast. It's tops for energy with me.

(5) Keep that cheerful and don't allow any arguments of any kind. A cheerful training table is one to know about in Canada. They suggested an exchange of gifts and offered monkey skins, among other things."

SUGGESTED MONKEY SKINS

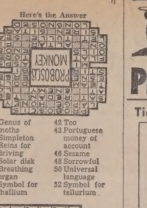
MOOSE MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta.—A group of boys attending school on the gold coast of West Africa have been asking for correspondents, saying they are anxious to know about Canada. They suggested an exchange of gifts and offered monkey skins, among other things.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST !
WHEN YOU FELLOWS ARE THROUGH WITH THE PLEDGE, YOU CAN HELP ME PUT THE SCHOOLROOM IN PRACTICE !!
SMOKEY
SMOKEY SAYS: Remember—
only you can
PREVENT FOREST FIRES

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Bornean Monkey

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted animal, the orang-utan
6 It is —— monkey
10 Product of bees
12 Perched
13 Fortification
14 Scatter, as hay
17 Near
18 Toe
20 Behold!
21 Group of players
23 Ignominious
25 Anglo-Saxon slave
26 Gaelic
27 Bustle
28 Doubly decreased
29 Tone 2[(music)
30 Vipers
32 Prostrate
35 Ripped
36 Lubricants
37 He lived 905 years (Bib.)
38 Proposition
39 Sacrificial block
44 Jumbled type
45 Permit
47 Thin veil net
48 Body of water
49 Ear-shaped amphibian
51 Ordained
guitar
52 It is a —— monkey

VERTICAL
1 Teuch tigress
2 Railroad (ab.)
3 Hideous monster
4 Has existed
5 Fraud
6 European rabbit
7 Within
8 Brother of Osiris
9 Newest
11 Shouts
15 Gluts
16 Down
19 Dried
21 This —— is from Borneo
22 Earns
23 Dispute
24 Prayer
31 Decorous
32 Genus of moths
33 Simpleton
34 Rens for driving
36 Sesame
38 Sheltered
40 Breathing organ
41 Symbol for thallium
42 Toe
43 Portuguese money of account
46 Sesame
48 Sorrowful
50 Universal language
52 Symbol for tellurium

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis
STAR LIGHT STAR BRIGHT I'VE SEEN YOU BEFORE TONIGHT
WISH I MAY WISH I MIGHT HAVE THE WISH I WISH TONIGHT
WHAT DID YOU WISH FOR FRIEND
A ZOO! A ZOO ALL OF MY OWN!

PRISCILLA'S POP— The Willing Hand
—By Al Vermeer
GOLLY POP! YOU'RE SURE GOOD AT BEING NICE!
I'LL SAY SO MYSELF YOU'RE A REAL PAL
IF I SAY SO MYSELF I'M NOT BAD EITHER
I WANT TO LEARN TO WRITE JUST LIKE YOU!
THAT'S A GOOD START THAT AMBITION!
YES, AND IT WOULD BE A BIG HELP TO YOU
IT WOULD ??
SURE! THEN I COULD WRITE MY OWN REPORT CARD!

University, College Enrolment Higher For Current Year

Preliminary returns from Canadian institutions of higher education show 61,018 students in attendance for the current academic year, 1,151 or 2 per cent, more than in 1952-53 and a reversal of the downward trend in university and college enrolment in evidence since the peak year of 1947-48. The preliminary report covers an estimated 95 per cent. of full-time university grade enrolment, which means a total enrolment of about 61,2000 for 1953-54.

Enrolment of men in the current academic year is the reporting institutions increased 2 per cent, to 47,412 from 46,390, while enrolment of women was up 1 per cent. to 13,606 from 13,412 in 1952-53. Both totals are also higher this year than in 1951-52 when 46,946 men and 13,426 women were enrolled. The number of veterans in receipt of allowances from the Department of Veterans' Affairs dropped by 995 or 63 per cent. to 580 in 1953-54.

Full-time and college enrolment was higher this year than in 1952-53 in all regions, and higher than in 1951-52 in all except Ontario. In the Atlantic provinces enrolment was up to 4,455 from 3,977 in 1952-53 and 4,119 in 1951-52; in Quebec to 20,372 from 20,202 and 19,635; and in the four Western provinces to 15,394 from 14,783 and 14,616. In Ontario enrolment moved up to 18,917 in 1953-54 from 18,840 in 1952-53, but was below the 1951-52 total of 19,748.

The number of male students enrolled was higher this year in all regions, and only the Ontario total was below that of 1951-52. Male enrolment in the Atlantic provinces was 4,061 against 4,585 in 1952-53 and 4,728 in 1951-52; in Quebec, 16,547 against 16,531 and 16,192; in Ontario, 14,389 against 14,266 and 14,863; and in the Western provinces, 11,515 against 11,018 and 11,058. Female enrolment was higher than in the two previous years in all regions except Ontario, where the number remained at 4,528 from 4,574 in 1952-53 and 4,781 in 1951-52. In the Atlantic provinces there were 394 women against 392 in 1952-53 and 1,391 in 1951-52; in Quebec, 3,825 versus 3,671 and 3,443; and in the Western provinces, 3,879 versus 3,765 and 3,830.

Enrolment in the current academic year was higher than in 1952-53 in the faculties of arts (4,711 versus 4,057), architecture (495 versus 488), commerce (1,384 versus 3,150), dentistry (822 versus 821), education (2,501 versus 2,091), engineering and applied science (8,789 versus 7,823), journalism (93 versus 71), law (2,550 versus 2,157), library science (124 versus 115), medicine (4,566 versus 4,511), nursing (1,085 versus 907), physio and occupational therapy (349 versus 270), theology (1,238 versus 1,261), and veterinary science (406 versus 385). Correspondence showed an increase in enrolment (18%) was in law, followed by pure science (17%), and medicine (13%). Arts enrolment was lower in the faculties of arts (12,217 versus 23,305), agriculture (1,161 versus 1,207), forestry (448 versus 489), household science (1,301 versus 1,301), music (251 versus 280), pharmacy (1,356 versus 1,367), physical and health education (441 versus 466), and social service (521 versus 581). Correspondence showed graduate students was also lower at 3,057 versus 3,215.

◆ Canadians: Luck? Andrew Greenlk, Wetaskiwin, Alta., had his car stall at the 50th railway crossing and carried forty feet by a passenger train; he escaped with two stitches in a head cut only . . . minimum age for obtaining a driver's license in Ontario upped from 15 to 16 years . . . Wetaskiwin, Alberta item this week from The Times: RCMP can't fail there had a problem: brand new car stolen from showroome of Brobber Motors during the night and discovered shortly after near the railroad station with three items registered on speedometer . . . Belgian believe in doing community work at Campbell River, B.C., forty people turned out Sunday, March 14, to work at the Quadra cemetery, "cleaning it up and constructing walks . . . Says the Chilliwack, B.C. Progress: "Here all our misfortunes were laid in one common heap and each invited to take an equal portion. But most folks would be content to take just their own and depart" . . . From far off Trinidad, C. L. Purcell of Innisfail, Alta., received an order for a new bonnet for his Duroc boar which he has been raising successfully; contact was made through Canada House, London . . . New Brunswickers travelling to Atlantic ports ship by train will be carrying with them pocket-book size birth certificates by virtue of an amendment approved by the Legislature . . . A bingo card for the Tillsonburg Minor Hockey association was bought by a lady from Caracas, Venezuela, and played for the first time she was visiting after she left . . . At Smith Falls (Ont.) collegiate auditorium during a public meeting by the Golf and Country Club a typed paper appeared on the platform; a small mouse which seemed interested in the proceedings . . . while addressing the cellar on the E. H. Spencer farmhouse in the Dominion, Man. district, several sections of a shark's vertebrae and seven shiny teeth were found . . . Sheriffe Rocanville, Sask., community had finished raising $36,000 for a new Memorial Hall, fire swept the rink and all but wiped it out. The folks found this new trial before long they opened a new skating and curling rink that would be the envy of any community, boast of all a small prairie town Rocanville is . . . Two men at Weyburn, Sask., appeared before the call and pleaded guilty to a total of 41 theft charges . . . Mayor of Quinn worked for the Royal Bank at Melfort, Sask., back in 1926 he lost his wallet; now a bank manager at Meadow Lake he has been informed that workmen removing the auditorium of the town hall had found his wallet and it was returned to him . . . Ain't life funnier . . .

◆ Hartland (N.B.) Observer: "Small investors in industry, as in dividuals will hardly be missed, but as groups they represent the backbone of the capital structure of many and many an industry. It is the wedge of hundreds of small nest eggs that set the character of that people and helped build this country and give it an almost unlearned of prosperity."

◆ Hudson Bay (Sask.) Post: "Too many young people today grant too much money to start with, do not care overmuch for learning a trade thoroughly, and attach more importance to pensions, holidays, rest periods, and the like. It is not a good augury for the future and unless would be well advised to dream up more critical regulations about the trade training and apprenticeships, rather than more obstreperous demands for higher wages."

◆ Barrie Examiner: ". . . enemies of freedom it Canada are not only the Communists. They can be recognized at once for the destroyers of freedom they are known to be. The opponents of freedom to work are also the enemies of freedom . . . People who seek to rob the businessman of his independence and power of initiative fire the public good are enemies of freedom. Those who gave the way for growth and centralization of the power of the state and provide a ready-made instrument for the high-minded totalitarians who lurk in the dark corners of every society are enemies of freedom."

3087

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: East.
Love all.

N
♠ Q 5 3 2
♥ K 10 9 8 6
♦ Q 10 9 2
♣ 8 6

W E
♠ A K J 7 ♠ 10 9 8
♥ A K J ♥ 7 5
♦ 7 5 ♦ K Q 4 3
♣ A Q 3 ♣ 9 5 2 2

S
♠ K 10 3
♥ Q 3 2
♦ A J 8 6
♣ J 10 7 6

The bidding: 1st sitting: Auction: Smith hand Passed; 2nd sitting: In Room 1, West and East-Gerald Auction: Jones opened with One Diamond—Three Diamond. Three No-Trumps. Three No-Trumps.

Played fast, this call can be made, but West took the first trick with the ♥ A and went on to make it. Then, in the second sitting, a double of a minor is not forcing, and a barren response of ♥ and ♠ is weighed against a high count (20).

Our West player also bid a Diamond. Jones jumped to Three No-Trumps over a Diamond. Gerald passed. Clubs. He could not know that East had ♠ K 10 3 opposite a weak four west. North led ♠ 4 to ♠ 7 and ♠ 2. South made a kindly shift to ♥ 9, and the contract was made.

Drive With Care!

RELIGION ON THE SQUARE—Bible in hand, American Evangelist Billy Graham speaks to a crowd of sintent listeners packing London's Trafalgar Square. In England on an extended preaching marathon, Graham recently drew overflow crowds to Harringway Arena.

Growth In Use Of Home Freezer Units In Western Canada

Growth in the use of frozen food lockers and home freezing units has been one of the most striking of recent developments in Canada's meat industry and introduces some new and far-reaching elements in the livestock trade.

Licensing and control of locker plants comes under Provincial Legislation. A survey of the growth of frozen food lockers conducted by the Council of Canadian Beef Producers (Western Section) shows that the number of licensed locker establishments in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia more than doubled in the six year period, 1946 to 1952. In the former year there were 227 licensed plants with a total of about 84,000 lockers while in 1952 there were 544 plants equipped with roughly 180,000 lockers.

Fruits and vegetables are frequently placed in frozen food lockers but according to a Saskatchewan estimate 80 per cent. of the tonnage placed in storage consists of meats. The total amount of meats so stored in the four Western Provinces in 1952, therefore, is believed to have been in excess of 37 million pounds.

As frozen food lockers have increased in use, home freezers have gone into thousands of Canadian homes and a single company has sold 7,128 home units in the three western provinces, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia, since the month of May, 1952. The home freezing units, like the lockers, are being used chiefly for meats and according to one company handling the equipment, 70 per cent. of all foods provided for them are meats.

MANITOBA GOVERNMENT CANCELS DEBTS ARISING FROM OLD AGE PENSIONS

Legislation cancelling all debts arising out of payment of the former Old Age Pension will become effective in Manitoba on May 1st, it has been announced by Hon. F. C. Bell, Minister of Health and Public Welfare. In addition, all debts which arose out of payment of Blind Pensions prior to January 1st, 1952, will also be wiped out.

The necessary legislation was enacted during the past session of the Manitoba Legislature, but it was provided that the Act would come into force only on proclamation.

Under arrangement with the Federal Government, Manitoba has been obligated, both by statute and by agreement, to recover moneys from Old Age pensioners' estates and to turn 75 per cent. of the collections over to the Federal government.

In February, 1952, a Government-sponsored resolution was introduced in the Manitoba Legislature urging the Federal Government to agree that there should be no further attempts to recover these debts apart from overpayments. Federal authorities replied, however, that they could not agree to the proposal while the Federal "Old Age Pensions Act" was still in force.

Repeal of the Act became effective by proclamation on March 31, 1954. Immediately following repeal the Government of Manitoba took steps to proclaim its own legislation cancelling these debts.

"This legislation does not affect debts arising out of overpayments of Old Age Assistance," Mr. Bell emphasized, "or debts arising out of overpayments of Blind Allowances, which have been paid subsequent to January 1st, 1952."

Rheumatic Fever Control Project In Saskatchewan

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—A rheumatic fever control project, the first of its kind in Canada, will be conducted in Moose Jaw Health Region No. 6 this spring and summer.

This was announced by Dr. P. B. Peacock, regional medical health officer, and Dr. N. A. Wilson, president of the Moose Jaw and District Medical association.

The scheme provides for rheumatic fever victims to receive daily doses of penicillin, supplied free through the Provincial Health Department.

The project will be financed through a research grant.

A total of 1,500 persons were admitted to hospital in Saskatchewan in 1952 and there were 119 deaths from rheumatic fever and a chronic rheumatic heart disease.

The American Heart association has determined that regular daily administration of penicillin by mouth will largely prevent a person who has had the fever from suffering a second attack. Two or more attacks usually result in severe heart disease.

Home For Bear Cub Available

LETHBRIDGE—Message to Mr. Kenneth Mack of Campbellford, Ont.

If that bear cub of yours is still eating you out of house and home and also born in Lethbridge. There's a lady here will look after him.

Mr. Mack acquired the young cub after he frightened the mother away while chopping down a young tree. His fellow's generosity appeared in newspapers with the offer "anyone want a bear cub?"

Now Mrs. Kathleen Gesinghaus of Lethbridge says she wants a bear cub. She has a nice big backyard, she says, and a good big house in the yard in which he can live.

Mr. Gesinghaus is all in favor of the idea too.

"We both like bears," says Mrs. Gesinghaus. "We took care of a bear before in England. Just took it after it for a while for a friend."

"We'll make a real pet out of him," Mrs. Gesinghaus promised.

EARL WALLS, Canada's heavyweight champion, unleashed a two-fisted attack on Tommy Harmon, of Los Angeles, Calif., and KO'd him at 2:36 of the first round. It was sweet revenge for the 26-year-old Negro who lost a decision to Harmon last January. It was his 36th KO in 35 pro fights and the 16th in the first round.

VETERINARY STUDENTS TO WORK IN SASK. ON BANG'S DISEASE PROGRAM

Seven students from the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph will spend the summer in Saskatchewan working under the Bang's disease control program.

The Saskatchewan Provincial Veterinarian, Dr. T. V. Johnston, said today all of the students are men from this province, three in the second year of College course and three in the third year. The seventh man is from Ontario.

Students from Guelph are employed by the provincial agriculture department each summer, to help calfhood vaccinating on a municipal basis where bylaws have been passed making the test compulsory, and on the privately-owned basis in other areas. The students cover those areas of the province not served by veterinarians. Calfhood vaccination is also carried out.

Dr. Johnston pointed out that more livestock producers now recognize the loss suffered through Bang's disease and are taking steps to reduce this loss through control of the disease. The percentage of infection in Saskatchewan livestock herds has dropped from around 7 per cent. to less than four per cent. in the past ten years.

The name "monks" comes from a Greek word meaning "solitary".

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

Fertilizers

It is becoming more and more difficult to get manure. And even if we are lucky enough to locate a supply, often it is so filled with weeds, that there is a good deal of trouble. More and more the gardener is forced to use a substitute.

Commonest of all, is chemical fertilizer, which comes in bags or boxes with a formula attached showing the percentage of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. The major ingredients necessary. This fertilizer should be used carefully and according to directions. It is best dissolved in water and applied that way or sprinkled on mixed with the soil just before a rain or a thorough watering with a hose. This prevents it burning tender foliage and roots. Where watering is not feasible, one is forced to get it well lightly over the soil near but not actually touching roots or plants, and work in with a cultivator.

Where one uses chemical fertilizer regularly one should also work in humus or dig or plow under green manure. Humus is simply well rotted vegetable matter, such as weeds, grass clippings or even clean garbage mixed with the soil. Every good gardener has a pile of this stuff hidden behind some shrubbery where the rotting process goes on. That process can be greatly hastened by some of the commercial bacteria preparations now on the market and by frequent turning.

Green manure is the technical name for a crop of clover, fall rye, buckwheat, oats and similar things that are sown in vacant places in the garden, allowed to grow well and then dug or plowed under lightly. This sort of thing and lime adds fibre to the soil, loosening clay and improving sandy soils and making them more open and friable and therefore more able to retain valuable moisture.

Watch for Bugs

With so many easily applied chemicals for control of insects, there is little excuse for having our flowers and vegetables damaged by bugs. There is no longer necessary to prepare various concoctions. All that one has to do is to go to the nearest seed store, tell them what bug you've got some handy preparation which is simply dusted or sprayed on. Nearly any bug or disease has a specific cure or control. The main thing is to start control measures just as soon as the first signs of infestation appear. Do not be expensive.

One other point. A healthy, clean and growing garden is the best insurance against injury. Well spaced, well cultivated plants are far less susceptible to trouble than ragged ones overrun with weeds. Prompt clean-up measures, after harvest or blooming, and in the spring and fall will also help greatly. Many bugs and disease get over in the garden debris and stubble of the last crop. Rake it up along the edge of the garden, burn anything that is dry enough. We can further spread out by seeding early, using hardy late varieties. With flowers, too, the season of bloom can be extended by such measures.

Urge Vaccination Of Horses

REGINA—Vaccination of horses against equine encephalomyelitis was urged by Dr. T. V. Johnston, Saskatchewan Provincial Veterinarian.

Dr. Johnston said the disease, commonly known as 'sleeping sickness' or blind staggers, is spread by mosquitoes, and it is hoped that through vaccinations of horses the spread of the infection can be closed. He added that vaccination should be carried out in the spring and that care was in order to provide immunity before the warm-weather season for the disease arrives.

Vaccines vary slightly in the method of preparation, but any Provincial Veterinarian stated, and it is therefore important that directions on the containers be not expensive.

Last year more than 200 cases of equine encephalomyelitis were reported by veterinarians, mainly in the second part of the year, Dr. Johnston pointed out. Numerous other cases were reported by individuals, and it is expected that many cases in which the symptoms were mild were not recorded.

Those who wish to vaccinate their horses should contact the local veterinarian, or they may purchase vaccine from their local veterinarian, the Animal Diseases Research Laboratory, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, or their local Drug Store.

Cree Indian Tested For Screen Role

HOBBEMA, Alta.—A 33-year-old Cree Indian of the Hobbema reserve, 50 miles south of Edmonton, is in Hollywood today where he will be tested for a role in the forthcoming Warner Brothers movie.

Husky, broad - shouldered Jonas Applegarth was born and raised in Hobbema and spent most of his life in the reserve where he attended and hunted. Last summer he got his first taste of civilization at Banff National Park, when he was hired by director Raoul Walsh, along with 200 others, to work in the second World War.

If Applegarth is chosen for the part, he will play a Cree involved with such stars as Aldo Ray and James Whitmore. Some of the scenes will be filmed near Banff and Tarawa and other Pacific Islands. Applegarth would have to stay with the company for a period of 10 weeks before the filming of the movie is completed.

The dark-skinned Cree who has a wife and two daughters, had this to say upon his departure by airliner to Hollywood—"I think I will get used to it after a while." With that, he took his first plane flight to an exciting future.

Wetaskiwin To Have Artificial Ice

Artificial ice is assured for Wetaskiwin in the report given at a meeting of the Wetaskiwin Curling Club recently.

The treasurer reported that the number of signers for $100 membership has passed the 500 mark, which was the minimum set by the Club to justify it going ahead with the plans.

There was also an indication that the 200 membership mark should be reached within too much trouble, because the canvass had yielded 150 without going farther afield than communities such as Millet. The idea had been to give local subscribers a chance.

In addition, the executive decided to provide for instalment buying of memberships — $50 down and $10 a month. This should assure the club of getting the full 500 shares.

Butch Dyberg, president, said that tenders will be called for immediately for the installation of the plant.

Estimates had been received that Vegreville and Camrose intended to go ahead with their artificial ice plants, and there was a possibility that Wetaskiwin might have to wait longer if the order was not placed at once.—Wetaskiwin Times.

In Alberta

1953 Polio Epidemic Costs $1,000,000

EDMONTON—The record polio epidemic of 1953 cost Alberta almost $1,000,000.

Dr. A. Somerville, Deputy Health Minister, says most of the money was spent for rehabilitation of polio patients after the isolation period.

"The 1953 epidemic claimed 109 lives in the province, the highest per capita in Canada, and afflicted 1,412 persons. Of this number, 638 are still undergoing treatment, said Dr. Somerville.

1,000 PEOPLE ATTEND FARM SALE AT ROSEMARY

BROOKS, Alta. — The auction sale of cattle, horses, farm implements and household effects at the T. Nakamura farm at Rosemary, Alta., recently attracted over 1,000 buyers and spectators. Gross amount realized has not been divulged. Cattle sold well, the 2-day-old calves bringing $15 each, cows $135 to $140 and a pair of 3-year-old heifers $220. Machinery went comparatively cheap.

A shark's skin is not covered with scales like that of oth- fish,

Spring Chapeaux Stress Small Lines, Flower Trimming

Victorian posy is the quaint name of the perky spring hat, left, made in England. Of fine white straw, it is trimmed with ruby red velvet straps which hold the small cluster of velvet flowers in front. Another small chapeau is the lacy straw head-hugging model at centre. It is worn with white straw pompons which makes an eye-catching accessory worn tied as shown, suspended to the waist, or dangling jauntily from back of hat. Designed to flatter a tailored spring suit is the very new pillbox, right, of glazed black and gold straw. It is accented with bow knot in rear and forget-me-nots.

—Central Press Canadian.

Helpful Hints

Take the meat out of the paper before putting it in the ice-box, as paper has a tendency to absorb the juices.

* * * *

An excellent linen closet can be made from an unused bookcase. If curtains are desired, cover the glass doors it will add to the appearance.

* * * *

Do not attempt to sweep up soot from a carpet, or a smear is liable to result. Instead, scrape it quickly with salt. Then sweep this up carefully and no smear will be left.

* * * *

The flavor of oatmeal will be greatly improved if a little sugar is added to it when cooking, instead of waiting to put it on at the table.

9,000 NEW TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

CALGARY.—Approximately 9,000 new telephone subscribers were added in Calgary in 1953, bringing number of lines in use to 49,000. The capacity of the city telephone system has doubled in the last four years.

3087

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Wake Up, Lydia

By F. T. Martin

I'M not one to talk," whined Lydia Doolittle, "but it's got me!"

Ready ears examined with glee as the gleaned facts tumbled from the post office. She watched the effect of her words on the circle. Satisfied, she clutched a handful of skirt and hobbled toward the door.

Suddenly she stopped. "My land!" she squeaked.

One of the posters on the bulletin board here front and side view pictures of a man. Reward was offered for information leading to the capture of one Ralph Brady, wanted for assault robbery.

The spinster Doolittle adjusted her ancient spectacles.

"My eyes ain't what they was," she muttered, "but if that don't look like that Smith fellar who's been sangin' around. It's gotta somebody in Colville is awake."

The clerk left the stamp window for a moment. Temptation and opportunity struck together. So did Lydia. With a darting glance she snatched the notice, thrust it into the folds of her clothing, and went out.

"Ain't nobody a'goin' to get credit for catchin' this Smith feller but me," she snorted. "Trouble is nobody's awake in this town. That's why we have only one story."

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Miss Doolittle did 't like John Smith. He had registered at the hotel, two weeks ago and no one seemed to know anything about him. All he did was wander around Colfville or go over to Keene Falls and wander there. He had been seen at the railroad station one day, along the river bank on the next, or around the factory on another.

"That's it!" she cackled. "The factory! They're paying the yearly bonus next week and I'll bet that Brady feller Smith is after it."

Mr. Boswell, the barber, was standing outside when she passed. "Afternoon, Miss Lydia," he called. "You look a mite flushed. Anything wrong?"

"There's plenty wrong, Will Boswell," snapped Lydia, "but you'd never know it unnoin' yourself like a cat. As a constable you should be thinkin' about ways to perk up business around here."

"Now, Lydia . . ."

"Or," whispered the spinster, "a way to keep criminals off the streets."

The barber leaned forward. "Some one after you?"

"Mebbe," answered Lydia. "Mebbe I know what that Smith feller is up to. Maybe he ain't walkin' the streets a free man. You watch."

Miss Doolittle made six more stops on the way home and six more cryptic remarks about John Smith. By supper time, her phone was ringing steadily. But she would say no more.

"At the proper time," she told everyone, "I'll speak my piece."

The situation, brought to this, was made to order.

The factory payroll delivery was next Thursday. The Coltville Business Improvement Committee meeting was also Thursday. She would wait until then before telling the police. She smiled as she heard somebody marching into Grange Hall with the mysterious Mr. Smith in irons.

"Hmph! Even his name sounds fishy."

Colfville began to buzz. People remarked that Mr. Smith did look as though he had a criminal face. But if John Smith suspected any of this, he didn't show it. He continued his walks, and minded his own business.

On Thursday, Miss Doolittle was also minding her business. She was in the sheriff's office, waving her poster and demanding that Smith be locked up.

The sheriff waited for her to stop talking. Then he led her to the hall.

"Someone needs waking up," he said quietly.

"B-but the p-p-payroll," stammered Miss Doolittle, "it arrives in a few minutes . . ."

The Business Improvement Committee meeting was in full session and there was standing room only. John Smith was speaking.

"So when my company," he was saying, "sent me to select a site for their new factory, they were convinced not only with location but with the people. I found two suitable locations, one here and one in Keene Falls. I am sorry to say I will recommend Keene Falls."

Lydia Doolittle didn't hear any more. Her thoughts were concentrated on reaching the door but faces seemed all around. Suddenly the face of the sheriff came close.

"If I hear another word of gossip," he said firmly, "there will be a little matter of stolen property from the post office."

But Miss Doolittle didn't hear him. She had fainted.

(Copyright Whitney Syndicate Syndicate)

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a tot run-down now and then, tired-out, hurry-hurded, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary kidney condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 25

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

CREAM FILLING

½ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

MIX half the sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler. ADD milk slowly; mix until smooth.
PLACE over boiling water; cook and stir, stir well.
COVER; cook 10 minutes longer, stir occasionally. Do not remove from heat.
STIR small amount of hot mixture into egg yolk, which has been mixed with remaining sugar.
POUR back into hot mixture.
COOK 2 minutes longer; stir constantly.
REMOVE from heat; add vanilla; gradually fold hot mixture into stiffly beaten egg white.
SPREAD between layers of cake or fill cream puffs.
YIELD: 1½ cups.

CHOCOLATE FILLING

½ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 square cooking chocolate
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter

COMBINE sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler.
ADD milk slowly; mix until smooth; add chocolate.
COOK over boiling water until thick; stir occasionally.
COVER and cook 10 minutes longer; stir occasionally.
REMOVE from heat; add vanilla and butter.
COOL; spread between layers of cake.
YIELD: 1½ cups.

For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

Revered Building Ends Sixty Years Of Service To Morden

MORDEN, Man.—The old school —as it was known to thousands who passed through its portals—is gone. The once majestic stone building whose service ended last year with the building of the new and modern high school is now completely razed. Little now remains. Stone from the building went to various spots.

The International Peace Garden will have some of the fine old stone gracing parts of it. It is hoped that the same problem as to the beach at Lake Minnewashta in Colpett Park will be banked by some of the square cut granite. Some went into the base of the memorial tower at the beach, loads were hauled to various parts of the district for as many purposes.

Sixty-one years ago the school board of Maple Leaf Schools was faced with the same problem as to the beach at Lake Minnewashta in Colpett Park will be banked by some of the square cut granite. Some went into the base of the memorial tower at the beach, loads were hauled to various parts of the district for as many purposes.

Sixty-one years ago the school board of Maple Leaf Schools was faced with the same problem as the present board—lack of space. There had been a heavy influx of settlers and many had moved into Nelson — replacing the old log building south of town—was not enough. The late Stuart Scott and James Nelson moved into town to become the first court house and jail in a building that used to be at the corner of Stephen and Nelson moved it down. The log school was moved into town to become the first court house and jail and a building that used to be at the corner of Stephen and Nelson was used as a school.

The late Judge Corbett Locke and J. B. McLaren spearheaded a drive for a new school and the board obtained the property—the present site north of Thornhill between 10th and 11th streets—although a lot of people said it was too far out of town! The result was the building that has just ended its days. Considered then one of the finest in the province, it cost $16,000. Builders were H. McGinnis, Scott and Rutherford, Geo. Seller, John Morren, Wm. Bell and others. The school opened in 1894, with the late W. J. Crem as principal.

The fine old building served long and well.—The Morden Times.

Oil Tax Cuts To Aid Development

EDMONTON. — The Federal budget's tax concessions to oil, gas and mining companies for exploration costs are "very important" to Alberta mineral development, an official of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines and Natural Resources said recently.

"It will undoubtedly mean more money will be spent on exploration," said G. H. Finlayson, chamber manager. "It will result in more rapid exploitation of mineral resources.

Paraplegics To Have Free Car Licences

WINNIPEG. — The Manitoba Government has provided free motor vehicle licences for its veteran paraplegics under legislation approved by the legislature last year. Registrar R. B. Baillie said similar legislation has been passed by British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick.

OU LA LA!—At five, when some kids are busy being bashful, Carolyn Locke tackles the home with a spirited Can-Can dance. The tot was recently featured in the Hastings Musical in Sussex, England.

Fashions

Sun'n' Fun

4524
SIZES
3-5 yrs.

by Anne Adams

YOUR BABY'S GROWING UP! You want these addition for her now: Frocks in scalloped dress has wings or puff-sleeves and a sweetheart bonny-pocket! Make it in ONE PIECE, opens flat to iron, seat lets down for quick changes. Number in pieces also.

Pattern 4524: Toddler sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2 dress, 1¾ yards 35-inch; playsuit, 1¼ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

FARMER SHOT OWN CHICKENS BY MISTAKE

TONKKIN, Sask. — George White, a farmer who recently had some chickens stolen, jumped out of bed one night when he heard a strange noise from the chicken coop.

Dressed only in his long underwear, he grabbed a shotgun and went outside. Just as he kicked open the door to the chicken house and poked the gun in, a dog which was following unknowingly nudged him with his cold nose.

The gun went off and White shot 28 of his own chickens.

Enlarging Country Elevator System

REGINA, Sask. — A $3,300,000 building program to enlarge the country elevator system was announced today by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

The pool said nearly $2,000,000 will be used to build 200 elevators in the province and 50 annexes. All will be permanent structures.

Additions will increase capacity by 2,250,000 bushels, raising total pool capacity to 75,000,000 bushels.

The announcement said about $1,000,000 will be spent on modernizing and maintaining other parts of the country elevator system. About $300,000 will be spent on agents' homes.

The sun, like the earth, rotates upon its axis from west to east.

Funny and Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

The worried man appealed to the psychiatrist: "You've got to help me doctor! All day long I want to eat grapes."

"Well, think nothing of that," soothed the doctor. "Everybody eats grapes."

"Of the wallpaper?"

◆ ◆ ◆

"Ruth," moaned her long-suffering husband, "you promised you wouldn't buy a new dress. What made you do it?"

"Dear," replied the modern Eve, "the devil tempted me."

"Why didn't you say: "Get thee behind me, Satan?" the poor man inquired.

"I did," the woman replied, sweetly, "and then he whispered over my shoulder: 'My dear, it fits you just beautifully at the back.'"

◆ ◆ ◆

Circus manager: "You are pretty small for a wild animal trainer."

Applicant: "That's the secret of my success; they're waiting for me to grow a little larger."

◆ ◆ ◆

About the best way to solve your problem is to swap it with the other fellow. He always knows how to solve every problem except his.

◆ ◆ ◆

"What makes you think your wife is getting tired of you?"

"Every time I work she's wrapped my lunch in a road map."

◆ ◆ ◆

They sat in the gloaming. "And now," he pleaded.

"No, certainly not," she replied.

"Please, darling," he persisted.

"Don't ask me again," she insisted. "I've said no once left, and I want to smoke that on the way to the office in the morning."

◆ ◆ ◆

A preacher was one of his flock. "You were not at church last Sunday," said the parson.

"Too wet," was the reply.

"But," protested the minister, "it's always dry inside."

"That's another reason I wasn't there."

◆ ◆ ◆

The chemist was getting exasperated. He had been explaining and pricing dozens of articles to the shopper, who didn't really want to buy anything.

Finally she picked up a bottle. "Is this Pest Exterminator reliable?" she asked. "How is it applied?"

"You take a teaspoonful every half-hour, madam," the chemist replied patiently.

◆ ◆ ◆

Friend: "Well, and how's married life?"

Bride: "Wonderful—but what do you think? Jack hates to tidy does stutter and I'd always thought it was emotion."

◆ ◆ ◆

A Hollywood producer was filming a Biblical scene. Things were not going too well, and he stormed and raved about the studio.

"Listen to me, you guys!" he shouted. "I'm paying a thousand dollars a day for this sound apparatus, and I mean to get my money's worth. When those Ten Commandments are broken I want to hear 'em break! Get me?"

◆ ◆ ◆

The office boy had been missing for the best part of the morning.

"Where the dickens have you been?" his employer demanded when at long last the lad sauntered in.

"To the post office, sir."

"And does it take you two hours to post a letter?"

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the lad with some heat. "Three letters!"

MIDGET CALF

RUSSELL, Man.—A dwarf calf was born on the farm of E. B. Lyon early in March. At two weeks of age, it weighed 12 pounds, was 17 inches high and 23 inches long. The tiny heifered is being raised on a bottle.

SHORT-SIGHTED DUCK

WINNIPEG. — A short-sighted duck which mistook the Stevenson field airport landing strip for a lake and nose-dived onto the strip is quacking his way north again none the worse for wear.

The pied-billed grebe, which requires a running start on the water surface to become airborne, was foiled by the runway.

The duck was bedded down overnight and released the next day over open water.

Manitoba Hereford Bull Sold To Alberta For $4,000

BRANDON, Man.—Viking RJM 4th, R. J. McClement's big Hereford bull which swept the top honors list at the recent Manitoba Winter Fair, has been sold to the McIntyre Ranching Company of Alberta for $4,000. Releasing this news Mr. McClement said selling a Manitoba bull to one of the biggest Hereford ranches in Alberta was like taking coals to Newcastle.

"This is a real pat on the back for Manitoba Hereford breeders," he said, explaining that traditionally Alberta is the home of Hereford herds in Canada and rarely does an Alberta breeder, especially the big ones like McIntyre, buy an outside bull for a herd sire.

Ralph Threll, present owner of the McIntyre ranch, required a new herd sire after his former sire won the recent Calgary bull sale show grand championship. He chose the McClement bull after receiving information regarding it from the men who judged the classes at the Winter Fair here.

"Some of the more important Alberta ranchers are casting their eyes at Manitoba herds," said Mr. McClement. He sold another bull, Fieldmark, to a Rimbey, Alta., breeder two years ago, and it later won the Hereford grand championship at the Toronto Royal Fair.

As far as Mr. McClement recalls, these are the only two occasions on which Alberta Hereford breeders have bought Manitoba bulls.

Viking RJM 4th was delivered to the C.P.R. here, and left early for the McIntyre ranch. Mr. Threll, who is leaving on the all-expense trip to England this week along with the Calgary grand championship, bought the McClement bull during the summer.

Main reason for changing herd sires from time to time is that new blood is required in any herd, Mr. McClement said.

New herd sire for the McClement farm, near Hayfield and about 15 miles southwest of Brandon, will be TH Larry Onward 52nd. Mr. McClement bought this bull at a Thorpe sale in North Dakota, where he also brought TH Revelation 75th, which sired his present champions.

TH Larry Onward 52nd is a three-year-old Hereford which Mr. McClement took to the 1952 Toronto Royal Fair, where it won the championship of its class.

DOUBLING OF ALBERTA'S POPULATION

EDMONTON.—Doubling of Alberta's population to 2,000,000 within nine or 10 years from now is predicted by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs.

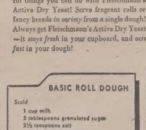
Unreserved Dispersal Auction

Registered
ABERDEEN-ANGUS
CATTLE
Tuberculosis and Brucellosis accredited

Registered
ENGLISH LARGE WHITE
YORKSHIRE SWINE

Wednesday, June 9
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
MALCOLM McGREGOR
Brandon, Manitoba

4 delicious treats ...make them from One Basic Dough!



It's amazingly simply with wonderful active dry yeast!

If you bake at home, find out the wonderful things you can do with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! Serve fragrant rolls or fancy breads in variety from a single dough! Always get Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast—it will stays fresh in your cupboard, and acts fast in your dough!

Good, as Refrigeration

BASIC ROLL DOUGH

Scald
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2½ teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.
In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well; stir in cooled milk mixture and
½ cup lukewarm water

Stir in
3 cups unsifted bread flour
and beat until smooth and elastic, work in
2 cups more (about) unsifted bread flour.

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough lightly. Cover and set dough in warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS
Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 9-inch square; cut into squares with 3-inch cutter; brush with melted butter or margarine. Crease each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place, just touching, in greased 8-inch square pan. Brush with butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 9 rolls.

2. CLOVER LEAF ROLLS
Cut one portion of dough into 9 equal-sized pieces; roll each piece into a ball. Place three balls each little piece of dough into each muffin cup, greased on bottom only. Brush balls with melted butter or margarine and cut with scissors. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 9 rolls.

3. FAN TANS
Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle 12 inches by 8 inches; brush dough with melted butter or margarine and cut into 8 strips, each 1 inch wide. Pile 7 strips one upon the other and cut into 8 pieces. Place, cut side down, on side edge up, in a greased muffin pan; separate the layers a little at the top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.

4. CRESCENT ROLLS
Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 14-inch round; brush dough with melted butter or margarine and cut into 12 pie-shaped wedges. Roll up each wedge from the outside edge and curve and rolling toward the point. Arrange, well apart, on greased baking sheet; brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

THE TILLERS

INTERESTING BOOK, DEAR?
I'LL SAY! IT WAS JUST READING ABOUT A MAHARAJAH!
IT SEEMS HE HAS A DOZEN BEAUTIFUL PALACES, AN INCOME OF OVER A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR, AND TWELVE WIVES!
THE POOR GUY!
HUH?
TILLERS

—By Les Carroll

IMAGINE HAVING TO DO MOTHER-IN-LAW!

BOOST COMMUNITY HALL

DON'T WAIT TO BE CANVASSED

Get Your Car Tickets NOW!

FOR BETTER CROPS TREAT YOUR SEED •
With AGROX – MERGAMMA – ABOL
To Control SMUTS, ROOTROTS, WIREWORMS
Accept No Substitute—See Our Agent
For SAVINGS, SATISFACTION, SERVICE, in
GRAIN MARKETING — CHEMICALS — COAL
It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

Grass Seed for Sale

Brome Grass Seed

Grade No. 1 ..... **$13.00** per cwt.
Grade No. 2 ..... **11.00** per cwt.
Grade No. 3 ..... **9.00** per cwt.

Crested Wheat Grass

Grade No. 1 ..... **$28.00** per cwt.
Grade No. 2 ..... **25.00** per cwt.
Grade No. 3 ..... **20.00** per cwt.

Grimm Alfalfa Seed

Grade No. 1 ..... **$30.00** per cwt.

Red Wing Flax

Grade No. 1 ..... **$4.50** per bushel

S. A. ELLIOTT, Phone 510, Delia, Alberta.

FOR BEST SERVICE AND HIGHEST PRICES ALWAYS SHIP TO BURNS CREAMERY CALGARY

FOR SALE

1 yearling pure-bred Jersey bull. Apply to Swainston and Trout, Delia. 20p

FOR SALE

Victory Seed Oats, cleaned; 97% Government germination test. Grown from Registered seed. 75 cents per bushel.

Apply K. J. Rew, Craigmyle. Phone 3307. 19-21p

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McClibbon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c. prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Thursday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954

FOR SALE

A Two-year-old Black Bull; and Cattle. Paul Schnurer (Sr.) Delia. 19-20p

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

Thatcher Seed Wheat

Covered by crop registration and seed grade certificates; pure strain. Selling in bulk from bin, $1.68 bushel; slightly higher in small quantity.

L. E. Larder, Delia. Phone 20

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister

Sunday School ..... 10.30 a.m.
Service of Worship ..... 7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:
Craigmyle ..... 11.00 a.m
Hand Hills ..... 3.00 p.m
Michichi ..... 2.15 p.m
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.

Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 11 a.m.
Church Service ..... 12 o'clock
Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

which to make her "conserve".

The preservation of these natural resources is the first duty of those who are organized these days under the banner of Conservation. They will make good farms, fine forests, beautiful parks which will be used and still preserved for generations to come. They will be the best fruits of the Conservation movement "done down" for the perpetual use and enjoyment of Canadians.

Local and District

Mrs. Bonna Holt, was a bus visitor to Calgary on Friday morning.

* * *

Misses Audrey See and Edna Harsch, were bus visitors to Calgary on Friday morning

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Jack Bremner, were motor visitors to Calgary over the week end.

* * *

Born, at Drumheller hospital, on Friday, May 7th, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence, of Delia, a daughter.

* * *

The weather remained inclement over the week end delaying seeding operations. It has now become bright and dry, with light winds. Temperatures are in the 70's around mid-day.

Neighborhood News

John Olsen returned home recently from Seattle, Wash., where he spent the winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cammidge and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson last Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong spent several days this last week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeMott.

* * *

Gwen Trout was a guest of Mrs. Margaret Sunberg last Monday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nill, of Hanna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nill last Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley, and Mr. Ray Sweepe, attended the funeral of Mr. Matt Sweepe in Drumheller recently. Mr. Sweepe was at one time a resident here, and retired to Drumheller in 1952. Mr. Sweepe was in his 86 year, and is the father of Mrs. G. Ridley and Mr. Raye Sweepe.

* * *

Mrs. Crerar, and Stewart Crerar, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Trout last Thursday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Carson, of Calgary, arrived last Thursday evening, by car, to visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raye Sweepe and daughters, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham, of Hanna, last Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. Phillips was a patient in the Drumheller hospital for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Severin Sverdahl entertained thirty-six of the family a week ago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeil, of Regina, being the only ones not able to be there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Larsen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Severin Sverdahl last Friday afternoon.

* * *

Rev. T. D. Seeley had the usual record turn out at service in the Farrell Lake school. Sunday school was well attended by the young people.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and family, accompanied by Mrs. J. Morlock, drove to Hanna last Saturday for the afternoon show.

* * *

A United Church student minister is to hold service, and there is to be Sunday school for the young people every Sunday at 3:30 at the Long Lake United Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sverdahl and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mennis, who have returned to the farm for the spring work, from their home in Hanna.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley returned to the farm recently, after wintering in Stettler.

Plan Little League Baseball For Area

"Little League Baseball," which in the past year has grown to important sport proportions in the United States and Eastern Canada, will become one of the major sports activities here also, it was indicated Monday night at an organizational meeting held in the Elks' Club Rooms.

The meeting elected D. A. "Dunnie" Brown, president; L. L. Aiello, secretary-treasurer and appointed to executive posts Aldo Contenti, Frank Loomer and Jack Campbell.

Members of the executive Tuesday morning got busy and that all boys, under 13 years of age on August 1st, wishing to join one of the teams should register as soon as possible at the Drumheller Sporting Goods Store.

Major task facing the executive of the "Little League Baseball" at present is the raising of a suitable diamond and arrange for sponsors for the teams.

Sponsors named Monday night by representation were: St. Anthony's, Drumheller Athletic Association, Drumheller Elks' Lodge and the Parkdale Athletic Group.

Purpose of "Little League Baseball" is to provide playing facilities for the boys under 13 years of age supervised by adults capable of giving instruction in the diamond sport.

* * *

Distsrict Chick Sales Topping Last Year

The surplus of wheat in this district resulting from quota marketing and heavy crop yield during the past few years, Mr. Brown, Drumheller Hatcheryman, feels is one of the reasons that sales of baby chicks are 50% greater now than they were a year ago.

Turkey poult sales, Mr. Brown pointed out, have shown an increase this year in the district of 25 percent over last year. Farmers in many instances have stopped their orders for baby chicks here by twice and three times last year's total, Mr. Brown said.

Road conditions throughout the area, with a few exceptions, have enabled farmers to get their baby chicks on schedule at the local hatchery. A year ago when roads became impassable, brooder space was at a premium.

CAFETERIA STYLE SUDS

WHEN THE BEER WAITER STRIKE the other day reached the ridiculous peak of an Edmonton group intimating that they would ask the Alberta Government to close beer parlors on Monday, it seemed that cafeteria style of service, too, had reached feasibility.

In the cafeteria style for beer parlors each customer would que before the tap man to draw his glass and then hustle it to any vacant table. To the customers there would be the added glow that beer would be a small task of little importance and is in direct keeping with the present discomforts in each establishment required by the clauses of the Alberta Liquor Act.

The Alberta Liquor Act, one of the most energetically officially monitored on the statue books today, has been written expressly for the masses only. It has failed to realize that a beer parlor in Alberta could, under proper regulations, be as comfortable a location as a "pub" in a quiet English village.

Under the "pub" ruling the sale of beer in England becomes a lesser objective bowing out to sociable evenings. The tinkling keys of a piano, the wack of darts and the general atmosphere in the "pub" is in direct contrast to the "Alberta Beer Parlor," where rules have been geared and surroundings built to encourage the greatest amount of drinking in the least amount of time.

—From the Drumheller Mail.

3rd VICTORY LOAN BONDS

have been

CALLED FOR PAYMENT JUNE 1st

IF YOU HOLD Third Victory Loan 3% Bonds (issued November, 1942 to mature November, 1956) they should be presented for payment on or after June 1st through any branch bank in Canada. AFTER THIS DATE NO FURTHER INTEREST WILL BE PAID. The interest coupon dated November 1st, 1954 and all coupons dated later than this must be attached to the bonds when they are presented for payment. Payment will be $101.26 for a $100 bond (and for other denominations accordingly). This payment includes a $1 premium as required by the terms of the bond—plus 26¢ which is interest at 3% from May 1st to June 1st—the period since the last coupon became payable.

Government of Canada — By: BANK OF CANADA, Fiscal Agent

VD-3-54

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 20, 21, 22, and 23. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

5:15 p.m. Brave Voyage.
5:30 " Road Report, Alberta Memoh.
6:00 " At the Keyboard.
6:15 " As Tunes Go By.
6:30 " Sabre's Quebec.
6:45 " Talking to Teens.
7:00 " Howdy Doody.
7:15 " The Lonsdale.
7:30 " International Commentary
7:45 " CBC News, Weather.
8:00 " Dog Weight Chorus.
8:30 " Wayne and Shuster.
9:00 " CBU National News.
9:15 " News Roundup.
9:30 " Kraniks.
9:45 " Footloose.
10:00 " Musical Program.
10:15 " The Ramsdenes.
10:30 " Vancouver Concert.
11:00 " Six Shooter.
11:30 " CBC News, Weather.
11:45 " Midweek Review.
12:00 " Winnipeg Drama.
12:30 " Glen Harmson, Sports.
12:45 " Musical Program.
1:00 " Melodic Moods.
1:30 " CBC News, Weather.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

4:00 p.m. At the Keyboard.
4:15 " Fred Hill
4:30 " North for Adventure.
5:00 " Howdy Doody.
5:15 " Folk Songs.
5:30 " International Commentary.
5:45 " CBC News, Weather.
6:00 " Bill Good.
6:15 " Prairie Showcase.
6:30 " Songs of My People.
7:00 " CBU National News.
7:15 " News Roundup.
7:30 " Curtain Melodies.
8:00 " Sharp, Flat and Natural.
8:15 " Flower Show.
8:30 " Vancouver Theatre.
9:00 " Thirty for George.
9:30 " CBC Sports Page.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Rendezvous.
11:00 " Glen Hjarnason, Sports.
11:15 " Musical Program.
11:30 " Hot Air.
11:57 " CBC News.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

4:00 p.m. Now I Ask You.
4:30 " Saturday Night.
5:00 " Sons of the Saddle.
5:30 " Tunes for Teens.
6:00 " CBU National News.
6:05 " Saludos Amigos.
6:30 " Prairie Schooner.
7:00 " Hit Parade.
7:30 " Saturday Playhouse.
8:00 " Share the Wealth.
8:30 " Sabre's Quebec.
8:55 " Interlude.
9:00 " Sweetbun Club.
9:30 " Unusual Tales.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Dance Time.
10:30 " Western Five.
11:00 " Hellums's Choice.
11:57 " CBC News, Weather.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

3:15 p.m. U.N. on the Record.
3:30 " Distinguished Artists.
4:00 " Sunday Chorale.
4:30 " Once Upon a Tune.
5:00 " Empire Games Preview.
6:00 " Stage 54.
6:30 " CBU National News.
7:10 " Weekend Review.
7:30 " Our Special Speaker.
7:50 " Little Symphonies.
8:00 " Winnipeg Concert.
9:00 " Serenade.
9:30 " Vesper Hour.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Canadian Short Stories.
10:30 " Melodrian Strings.
11:00 " Collectors Items.
11:57 " CBC News, Weather.

MEDAL PRESENTED TO FRED WEBSTER

Sgt./Major Fred Webster was presented with a Canadian Forces Decoration at the Armories Tuesday evening.

Webster is a member of the Drumheller Reserve Force.

The presentation was made by Col. W. Hamilton, of Calgary.

The award is made for 12 years of service to the Army.

F. J. Porter was master of ceremonies.

Don Sharpe Heads Electrification Group

Don Sharpe was re-elected to the post of president of the Munson Rural Electrification Association at a meeting held at the week-end. A. R. Theusen, another charter officer of the organization, was re-appointed to the position of secretary and treasurer.

The meeting held in the Munson Hall returned Robert L. Coad, as a director, and elected to the group Howard L. MacDonald, Craig Wilson and J. R. Turner.

During the meeting reports and returns of the Munson Rural Electrification Association were discussed at the meeting. W. "Bill" Lennon, Rural Supervisor for the Canadian Utilities was at the meeting representing the company. Mr. Lennon answered questions placed before the meeting by the membership.

Much of the discussion at the meeting was based on rates and cost of service to subscribers of electricity. The question in recent months has been the basis for several articles and editorials in farm papers.

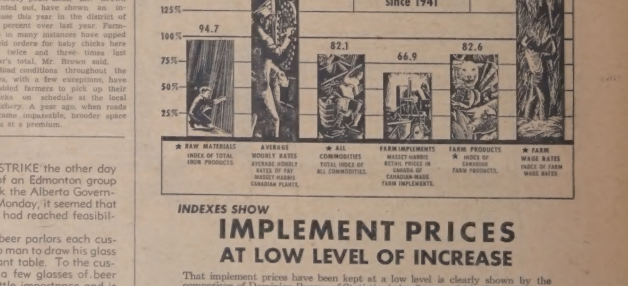
Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank the people of the community for their many kind letters and floral tributes sent to us during our recent bereavement.

Wm. Stevenson & Family.

I wish to thank the W.I. Ladies and their friends, for the beautiful and useful gifts presented to me at my shower, which was held at the home of Mrs. Bolduc on May 10th. My special thanks to the hostesses for the enjoyable afternoon and a delicious lunch. To every one I can only say thank you.

Mrs. J. Perkins,
Nee "Jackie" McMurchie.



INDEXES SHOW

IMPLEMENT PRICES AT LOW LEVEL OF INCREASE

That implement prices have been kept at a low level is clearly shown by the comparison of Dominion Bureau of Statistics index figures, which give an increase in "all commodities" since 1941 of 82.1% as against an increase in a comparable index for Massey-Harris implements of only 66.9%. This low percentage of increase, too, is shown in the face of an increase in the index figure for materials of 94.7% and of Massey-Harris hourly rates of pay of 173.9% as can be seen by referring to the chart shown above.

Also, the indexes show that while farm implements have only increased 66.9% there has been an increase in the price of farm products of 82.6% and the scarcity of farm labour has caused farm wage rates to increase by 177.6%.

Farmers depend upon mechanization to offset the scarcity and high cost of labour and the indexes show that prices of such equipment have been maintained at a comparatively low level of increase. Farm equipment with its time and labour saving advantages offers exceptional value for the money.

**Dominion Bureau of Statistics Wholesale Price and Farm Wage Rate Indexes.*

MASSEY-HARRIS-FERGUSON LIMITED

Makers of high-quality farm implements since 1847